ARMY SONGS

ROOM FOR MORE Tune.—Ten thousand thousand souls, 60.

Ten thousand thousand souls there Entered within the door; These countless souls are gathered And yet there's room for more.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for thee; 'Twas Christ made room for st

poor souls

By dying on the tree. Room for the chief of sinners still, Though plagued with unbelief; That precious Christ can save thy

who saved the dying thief. There's room for seeking, sighing

souls, Who seek their fears to quelt; Who know that Christ, and Christ

Can save a soul from hell.

A SOLDIER I WILL BE! Tunes.—Stand like the brave, 187; The Lion of Judah, 190.

The Lion of Judah, 190.
God's trompet is sounding,
"To arms!" is the call;
More warriors are wanted
To help on the War;
My King's in the battle,
He's calling for me,
Falling for me,
For Jesus I'll bel

Chorus For the Lion of Judah TEE

When foes persecute me
I'll not be dismayed;
'Sin, death, hell, and fiends
Shall not make me afraid!
From feering and doubtiog
I'm fully set free;
A Salvation Soldier
For God I will be.

I'll fight to the last
With the Lord's sword and
And count it an honour [shield,
To die in the field; The death and the grave
There is victory for a
A Salvation Soldier
In Glory I'll be!

O LORD, BLESS MEI Tunes.-Nottingham, 85; Jesus, Lover, 84.

Lord, I cannot let Thee go
Till a blessing Thou bestow;
Do not turn away Thy face,
Mine's an urgent, pressing ease.

Thou hast helped in every need; This emboldens me to plead; After so much mercy past, Canst Thou let me sing at last?

No! I must maintain my hold,
'Tis Thy goodness makes me hold;
I can no denial take
When I plead for Jesu's sake.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT? Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next His Cross to

Someone is ready, someone is waiting; Who'll be the next a crown to

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Come and bow at His precious feet; Who'll be the next to lay every bur-

den The work of the Winnipeg Indus-trial Department has developed to

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?

name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free redemption? Sing, Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb?

EXHIBITION CAMP NOTES

This must be regarded as our last report from the Exhibition Camp, at any rate, for this present season, as the Citadel is now in the hands of the contractor, who is transferring it to Ningara-on-the-Lake.

The Camp Citadel has achieved a great success. It has been practically the only actual and definitely religious spot in the midst of this reat crowd of men-

From many parts of the world these men have come, especially those comprising the 97th Battalion. Some of them men of many parts— geatcheme adventurers, sons of min-isters, actors, musicians, members of the press, business men, cowboys, etc. Right in their midst the Cita-del was set, a beacon light and a

Loud and without stint has been the praise and gratitude of the men to The Army for their thought and consideration, and a great number of new and interested friends and followers have been made for the Organization.

It will be interesting to our read-ers to learn that 19383 attendances have been registered at the Citadel, and that 1,791 persons taxe been present all our mid-by prayer meet-ing; mearly 10,000 letters have been written upon paper and with the ma-terials provided by the institution. But many both blessed and useful personals and talks by the way-which, and of course, mo account of which, and of course, no record can be kept here; but an account of which has for sure been duly re-corded above, and to the ends of the earth will these Canadian soldiers go, retaining in their memory the messages they heard, and withou-doubt the harvest will in due time

At the concluding services of Sunday our old and tried friend-brewer Brown—use on hand, bring with kim Brother Turner East Toronto Brown Exhaust Charles of Sunday and the Sunday of the

PERSONALIA-Territorial

(Continued from Page 9) Winnipeg on Saturday and Sunday, June 4th-5th.

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A Young People's Rally will take piace at the Citadel on May 16th.

Dr. McIntyre. Principal of the Normal School, will give an address to the Young People. Brigadier Tay-

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Twilley of Korea, at present furloughing in Canada West, visited Territorial Headquarters recently.

We regret to learn, through Bri-gadier McLean, that one of our faithful Indian comrades—Envoy William Moody of Port Simpson william Moody of Fort Simpson— has passed away; having met his death on his motor launch, being overcome by gas fumes.

Captain Leksen, of the Property Department, has become a member of the Salvation Singers.

auch an extent that it has been found necessary to purchase a motor truck for collecting purposes.

The date of the Self-Denial Ingathering for the Mamtoba Division has been fixed for Tuesday, June 6th, at the Citadel, Winnipeg. All the Officers in the Division will be

present.

The Salvation Singers conducted their first week-end out of the city since their formation. Selkirk was the place visited. The effort was a decided success in every respect.

GRACE HOSPITAL

Welcomes New Officers -- Terri-

At the Wednesday night's meching conducted by the Grace Hogarial Staff with the occupants of the Institution, Major Payne (the Marion) welcomed two newly-colomissioned Officers with bar's been appointed to the conduction of the Colombia Confession and Staken. A very interesting and profitable evening was spent.

was spent.

Both the newly-appointed Officers told how the power of God had come into their lives; that they were

told how the power of God had come into their lives; that they were in His hands, and were determined, by His Grace, to follow wherever five may lead. Liceutenant Dakes and a solo, and the top their lives and a solo, and the property of the and the words, so that before two long very one was joining heartily in the singing.

To the surprise and pleasure of those who attended the service, Lieut-Colond Turner (the Territorial Secretary) called in and, in a few words, gave the particulars of the recent Commissioning, and the recent Commissioning and the second commissioning and the recent com

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Chester-May 21. (11 a.m.) Charlottetown.—May 27-23, Summerside.—May 29. Moncton.—May 39. Springhill.—May 31. Amherst.—June 1. Truro.—June 2. Windsor, N.S.—June 3-4. Kentville.—June 5. Digby.—June 6. Yarmouth.—June 7. St. John I.—June 8. Newcastle,—June 9. Campheliton,—June 10-11. (Brigadier Green and the Divi-sional Commander will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN

Thomas.-May 28. Lisgar Street.—June 11. Temple.—June 12.

LIEUT.-COL. BOND-Toronto 1, May 28.

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. SMEETON -Earlscourt, May 21.

BRIG. MORRIS-West Toronto,

BRIG. ADBY — Dovercourt, 3 p.m., May 21; W. Toronto, 7 p.m., May 21; Uxbridge, May 22; Orangeville, May 23; Newmarket, May 25; Lindsay, May 27-28; Fenelon Falls, May 29.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Ottawa 1, May 20-21; Ottawa 2, May 22; Ot-tawa 3, May 23; Renfrew, May 24; Pembroke, May 25; Montreal 7, Pembroke, May 25; Montreal 7, May 26; Montreal 6, May 27-28;

Montreal 2, May 29; Montreal 4, May 30; Montreal 4, May 31; See May 30; Montreal 4, May 31; See, brooke, June 1; Montreal 1; June 2 (United Y. P. Mt.); Conwall, June 3-4; Morrisburg, June 1; Bowmanville, June 6; Oshi

BRIG. MILLER-Lippincott, May 21; Temple, May 28.

BRIG. MOREHEN-Montreal 6 RIG. MOREHEN—Montreal 6 (morning), *Montreal 1 (after-noon), *Montreal 2 (night), May 21. (*Mrs. Morchen will accoun)

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Chester,

MAJOR and MRS. McAMMOND-

MAIOR McGILLIVRAY-Dores

MAJOR MOORE-Riverdale, Mar

MAJ. DESRRISAY - Lansdown, May 21. MAJOR CAVE - Channel, May

Captain Spooner-Lippincoll Street, May 28,

TERRITORIAL STAFF SONG-STERS—Earlscourt, May 21; St. Thomas (Male Choir), May 22

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THE NATIONAL STAFF BAND OF THE SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN TOKYO, JAPAN



THIS IS THE HEADQUARTERS SONGSTER BRIGADE AT TO KYO, JAPAN. (See Page Man)

OD had only one object in view in His dealings with Pharaoh as an individual, and that was, to hring him would only have it—of the Lord. It is true that when Pharaoh put him. sell in the way of God's purpose for the Hebrews be made trouble and estews the thate thousand and suffering for himself, but God had only peace in His heart and mind towards Pharaoh. He was as truly love for that poor, proud Egyptian as for any soul of our own time and

country.

But how about that verse where He says, "And in very deed for this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My power, and that My name may be declared through-out all the earth"?

Dharach's Ten Chances

God had raised Pharaoh up from his sick bed (Exodus 9:10, 11) to give him another chance. Pharaoh give him another chance. Pharaoh might have become converted to God then, if he only would, and have shown forth the power of God far more mightily through his con-version than through the penalties incurred by his stubhorness, and through the awful death to which his sin brought him

God meant Pharach to become God meant Pharaoh to hecome His servant and follower, declaring His power to save through all the earth, as a mighty king could do. He meant him to know the joy of sins forgiven, the river-like peace of harmony with God, the wonderful beauty of life as a child of the Most High: and to this end He healed

High; and to this end He healed him and gave him another chance. The ten plagues might better be called the ten opportunities. Each one opened a door to Pharaoh through which he might enter and he reconciled to Godi; each one he reconciled to God; each one sounded a clarion warning to him to repent; each one showed the clinging, long-suffering, patient love of God, that could not hear to de-stroy. His creature while there was

THE PURPOSES OF GOD

SALVATION OF SINNERS-HIGHEST GOOD OF ALL-STRENGTHENING OF FAITH

By the Late Mrs. Colonel Brengle

God is love. His Word says it, and all His works declare it. But that love is much misrepresented by the sentimental preaching which takes out of it both truth and jus-tice, and makes it save the sinner in tiee, and makes it save the snner in his sins. Salvation is nint a bare escape from helt; it is an escape from present sin. God's love means to deliver men from all evil—the state called hell is only a conse-quence of evil, pre-existing in the

man.
God's inve called loudly to Pharand many times, and would have delivered him, up to the very hor-ders of the engulfing sea; but he bated goodness, and hated God. So bated goodness, and nated void. So does every sinner; and unless they meet the love of God by repentance and faith, the fate of Pharaoh's soul must be theirs. "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye xill not helieve."—John 4:48.

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The only way to see signs and wonders, is to believe. Faith must come first; then God works signs

and wonders hefore the people puts critics and sceptics and philosoputs critics and sceptics and philoso-phers to shame.

However, the soul mist have some ground of faith, some evi-dence, before it helieves, else faith would be a blind, unguided thing, without law or order.

The true ground of faith is the unchangeable character of God, and

any hope that he might be saxed,
"At I live, saith the Lord God, I
have no pleasure in the death of the
wicked; but that the wicked turn
ye from his way and live; turn ye, turn
ye from your evil ways, for why will
God is love. His Word says it,
and all His works declare it. But
His Son for us. He has also said, His Son for us. He has also said,
"If we ask anything according to
His will He heareth us; and if we
know that He hear us, whatsoever
we ask, we know that we have the
petitions that we desired of Him."

Here, then, is the true hasis of Here, then, is the true hasis of faith, and not any signs and wonders which may be given as a reward of faith. My business, when I desire a thing of God, is, first to find, out if it is a thing consistent with His character and revealed will; then, I should search my heart to my petition in the sure expectation that it shall be granted. And, though the answer may be delayed, it is

never denied.

While the basis of faith is God's revealed character and will—in other words. His Word; yet the signs and wonders that follow and reward faith tend to strengthen and confirm it, and lead it to yet more noble and

it, and lead it to yet more noble and daring exercises.

This nobleman, not rebuffed by the declaration of Jesus, that he would not helieve unless "he saw signs and wonders," still insisted that Jesus could come and heal his son. Jesus said to him, "Go thy way, thy son liveth. And the man helieved the word that Jesus had

spoken unto him, and he went his way." That is true faith—to beller the Word of God.

God's Purpose in Clouds

"While He thus spake, there came a cloud, and overshadowed them; and they feared as they entered into the cloud."—Luke 9:34.

the cloud." Luke 9:34.

Does it not seem strange that these two disciples could have been afraid, to enter a cloud in lowered dark and foreboding it might be par, when Jesus was there with them, under their very eyes, within hearing of their voices and reach of

their hands?

But the disciples had to learn, as, maybe, some of us have also, that even sight and hearing are useless to keep the heart without faith.

They had plenty of feeling-they loved their Lord, and their guide They had plenty of feeling—they loved their Lord, and their quick emotions, made them swear to dewith Him when danger was threat, ening. But, their faith was feeble and oimperfect, and consequently, their bove lacked the vipour, that "casteth, out fear." They were afraid to face death when it can afraid to face death when it can atraid to face death when it came near, as shown when their boat was likely to be wrecked; and they were afraid of an overhanging cloud, al-though they heard the very voice of God coming from its dark depths.

God's purpose in sending the cloud was to make a new revelation of Jesus to the disciples, and to let them hear His comforting cheering. them hear His comforting cheering, helping voice as they could not have heard it otherwise. But His loving words fell upon fearful, doubling hearts; and even the words of Jess cannot profit unless "mixed with faith in them that heard."

God has no other purpose in send. cod has no other purpose in send-ing clouds over you, my comrade. And if you cannot help fears and doubts overwhelming you when the sunshine is obscured, it is because you have not let Him sanctify you wholly, "He that feareth is not made." perfect in thre'

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THE SALVATION ARMY AND THE WAR What a writer in the London "Sphere" says

HE Work of The Salvation Army during the Work of The Salvation Army during the present crisis has been a great at said mobile one. At the very outset at small mobile one. At the very outset at small ties arrangements were made erection of huts and marquees in army centres where the spiritual and physical needs of Salvationists and their fitends with the colours could be saitsfeed. That this work is in itself of great importance is evident from the fact that some 40,000 of The Army's Soldiers and Adherents have joined the forces—this without any pressure from General Booth or his Officers. In pressure from General Booth or his Omeers. In addition to these a great number of men from The Army's Social Institutions at Spa Road and Hadleigh have also volunteered for service.

At many of the great railway terminals, where commany of the great railway terminals, where soldiers home on leave are constantly arriving or departing. The Salvation-Army's station parol keeps careful watch. When necessary refreshments and a night's lodging are provided for belated stragglers.

At the present moment there are at the front At the present moment there are at the front eleven Ambiance Cars and a transport wagon provided from money supplied by members of The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army are worked in conjunction with the British are so society. In addition, another unit of servicey, from the same source is being employed on the Pausion front.

Rom the same Russian front.

The work of The Salvation Army does not end beer, however. After the ravaging of Belgium beer, however. After the ravaging of Belgium beer, belgians to be a support of the same state of the same stat

Those refugees who fled to England in the earlier stages of the war have received generous treatment at the hands of this widespread Movement, and have every reason to be thankful for their warm and hearty reception.

CANTEENS FOR MUNITION WORKERS

"Perfectly extraordinary, perfectly extraordin-ary—the adaptability of The Salvation Army!" some one Said to me once in respect to a new development in our Organization.

words came to me again as I stood is The words came to me again as I stood in The Army's Canteen for munition workers at Erith and watched half a dozen girls there-bright, happy girls they were peeling potatoes at top speed. The dinner, to be served an hour or so later, was in process of preparation as the huge steaming cauldrons and enormous htazing fire testified.

fire testified.

Some one was busily rolling pastry, another starer weestied with hig tins of milk puddings, a third concentrated on eablages, some one case superintended the meet, and in the store cupand the start of the store cupand the start of the

on the floor, was the Captain—shy, but efficient. The building itself is attractive. It is shated exactly opposite to a huge works. It is shated for corrugated from and lined inside with a shated from a shestos, the joints being nearly paneled. The place is warm and cozy, the tables are daintly laid with neat white clothes, and the food is well and nicely served.

and with neat white clothes, and the food is well and nicely served.

Much the same conditions prevail at Wood-livel, though this Canteen has been open longer. He was the condition of the longer of the land a munition worker's danner, and excellent had a munition worker's danner, and excellent had a munition worker's danner, and excellent had been a server of the day. "Mutties departed was the order of the day a good one. I puzzled over the "three," and thought it referred to the number of vegetables and thought it referred to the number of vegetables and thought it referred to the number of vegetables and thought it referred to the number of vegetables and thought it vegetables could not be supported to the country. The process are wonderfully moderate for centaly, a superior jam pudding, 14de (three cents). The prices are wonderfully moderate for less quality and quantity of the food. A cup of tea is only 1d. (two cents), and pet as well

managed are the Canteens that they are, on the whole, self-supporting.

The men are of all kinds—all fairly prosperous looking-they are, of course, earning good wages. There is a sprinkling of khaki among them; some gray hairs and gray beards, too. A dear old weather-bearin ferryman seems to be enjoying his meal thoroughly. And there are a few woman string together at a couple of table—they most string together at a couple of table—they his meal thoroughly. And there are a few women sitting together at a couple of tables—they
look a little tired and anxious, and think the
comfort of the Canten must consider the total
them. There is even one little gird, the little
down her back, wearing a child's sailor bat. Her
work is connected with the making of a belt for
small lines of medicine. a special piece of machinery.

Some eighty thousand men are employed at Some eighty thousand men are employed at the Royal Arsenal and Dockyards alone. They have come, of course, from all over the country,

At Eltham The Army has also a Canteen-it is just finished. And we have been asked to upply yet another for the benefit of the worl n's vast factories in Woolwich ive the site—an ideal one, in the centre of ings—and the building is to start going up

at once.

Busy, indeed, are our Social Officers at Woolwich, Major and Mrs. Henderson, from Spa
Road, as well as Ensign and Mrs. Haines and
the Corps Officer's wife, Mrs. Adjutant Perch,
who has haboured eheerfully and energetically at
the Canteen. She is one of those delightful
people who "must he doing something."

CORNET SOLOS ON THE BATTLE FIELD

The waitresses—Salvationists almost all—are paid wages, which The Army thinks a better plan than "voluntary service and patronage."
The men prefer to be waited on by those of The user profer to be valued on by those of their own elass, and are perfectly contrease and politic to the girls. Extra "humbs" are taken on dring the dumer-time rush. Refreshments are served all day from seven in the morning till are the contract of the seven of the morning till the seven of the seven

workers.

The brave stand for God made by a Bandsman of the Cambridge Heath Corps while serving with his regiment in France is told in the following way by Correspondent Maillard:—

ing way by Correspondent Maillard:—

"When our courade's unit was ordered to France" he says, "he was the only man among the says, "he was the only man among the says, "he was the only man among the says only when the says he can be says to go the says the says of the says only when the says of the says o

and would play some Army tunes on his jersey, and would play some Army tunes on his cornet, On on occasion, after playing the 'Chalk Farm' march, he heard one wounded soldier say to another. You ought to hear the Band he belonged to; they used to play in Victoria Park on Sunday afternoon. Yes, replied the other, on Sinday atternoon. Yes, replied the other I know, and also the long chap with a banjo, meaning Adjutant Nottridge, who was formerly in charge of Cambridge Heath Corps.

"Many times our comrade has been able to ray with the dying and wounded men and point

them to Jud."

This contrade collected 110 frames (about \$22) for Self-Denial among his officers, non-commissioner officers, and men, and doubted his target.

On his collecting book are the names of seventy

AUSTRALIAN CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS

The Australian Government, which is using The Salvation Army Institution in Great Peter Street (London) as a Convalescent Hotel of Gregor, who was the Officer in charge, to act as Department, and the Salvation of Chaplain, and he has started Sunday morning

the men a visit and gave some straight Salvation talks

the hen a vost and gave some straight Salvation also mother Sunday the Staff-Captain was assisted by Gillant West, who, with his family, formed a small of the staff of the visitories. The same of the staff of the visitories the reason of the staff of t

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From 5.30 in the morning until 9 and 3 at night the Adjutant and his wife are streamably engaged in an engaged in the engaged of the meaning of collections the meaning of reuts, the supply of hot bread milk as a "chest" plaster, for a filling saidless, a little bit of extron wood for the ears, or a piece of rag te least accounterment. night the Adjustment and h accontrements.

acconferements.

For all these kind offices, which may appear inconsiderable, but which really mean much, the men are sincerely grateful, and they offi such heartfelt expressions as those contains on a picture post-card which Alfa. Davies recei the other day from a soldier who had been the chery day from a soldier who had been the firred to another cannot. ferred to another camp:-

"Dear Army Mother," he wrote, "just - line to congratulate you on your hirthday, seeing you are acting as an angel of merey to the boy who are fighting for England. God bless you tark!"

are nighting for England. God bless you for it?

But in addition to the provision of p sical
comforts. Adjutant and Mrs. Davies are conserved about the souls of the me and
it is good to report that every Sunday in a for a
number of weeks past men have core out
boldly under the eyes of their camp courades
and sought Salvation at the refunct. For a no
fewer than nine doing so on a single oversible.

It must be requested.

It must be remembered that the taking of such ; It must be remembered that the taking or such a step means far more to a man in a n 'targ' camp, where he is after to a made the or a man in a n 'targ' camp, where he is after the monder the con analysis. A corporal who became the more than a natural to the configuration of the con

get you... I have sunshine in my sou.

The chaplain called one day at the Hut who tellAdjutant Davies of a Salvation sergean who exerted a remarkable influence over the m by moving about among them. "He is the se of moving about among them, "He the camp!" the chaplain avowed.

One of the first duties assigned to a dva-tionist, upon his heing recalled to the course from the Reserve, was to take charge of the guard room.

A licutenant called the other day on Ad "ant Davies to say, "You Salvation Army foll did no a great kindness in France. Anyth of I asked for they did for me. One morn of I phoned them at four o'clock for a cup o tea, and they made me a splendid cup!"

(London) as a Convalencent. Home for the wounded, have retained Staff-Capital McGregor, who was the Officer in charge, to act as Deputy Chaplain, and he has a started Standay morning the Capital County of the Capital Cou

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

HOME, SWEET HOME

HOW-A SERVICE MAN FOUND PEACE IN HOSPITAL

the looks upon it as having been the will of God for him. He had been badly broken, and The Salvabeen badly broken, and The Salva-tion Army Officer, when she entered the ward and went from hed to hed, did not see him at first. His cot was more or less isolated, and it was screened from observation. He had been lying for days without giving much sign of recognition.

The Officer was fortunate in the with a bright smile on the sorely injured soldier.

"May I bring you some fruit?"
"No" (faintly).
"Some flowers, then?"

Then he dozed.

Later the Salvationist looked behind the screen and the man's eyes

were now open.

"Ask the Saviour to help you," came to her lips as the right mes-Those words had brought back

an almost forgotten scene.

The eyes of the brave fellow filed with tearing the hips quivered.

"Yes, you will ask Him to help you, and I will pray for you," added our comrade. Then she left.

Need there she went the patient sign of the state of the

HARD luck, he called it; hut now said. No, he did not want fruit, or said. No, he did not want fruit, or flowers; hut if the Officer did no, mind he would like her in write to his wife and children. The nurse smiled and nodded to our Officer. The words of our comrade had evi-dently helped to hrighten the hours of the wounded man. Paper and pen and ink were produced

begin?" said the sitor. A thoughtful orderly put another "Take out the letter from my wife.

You may read it." It was a loving little note.

With growing interest the soldier said, not without difficulty, to the Officer:—

"It was of you, lass—you and the children—I thought when I came round... I send love to you and love to the little ones.... I'm sending them some paper edgs I saved from the hon-hons and two little

so, line by line, the letter was written. The effort had been a big one, and he was greatly fatigued and in need of assistance.

"This is the time," whispered the Salvationist; as she made his pillow comfortable: "This is the time to ask Jesus to help you."

and said faintly, "I haven't mentioned that Name for many months . . . hut I renumber now—I heard it when my little children used to—to which my little children used to—to—kneel and say their prayers... I have heen ... an unbeliever—a sinner—do you think it will he any use if I do—I do—ask the Saviour to

"If you pray it will make all the difference in the world to you; and the more you pray the greater will be the difference."

While the Salvationist pleaded for the Salvation of the man he himself prayed, and peace came to his heart, and when the Officer left he was and when the Omeer left he was sleeping; and from that hour he he-gan to mend. The look of sadness had gone out of his eyes. Good news came from his home. The doctors, the matron, and the nurses were delighted. He had changed for the

better.
The visits were kept up, and the convalescent is now full of hope that he will soon he able to visit. The Army Hall, where he will have an opportunity of testifying to the saving grace of God; and after that he'll make tracks for—Home, Sweet Home.—"Under the Colours."

inder the Colours." OF REINDS AT THE FRONT? AND ALL STATES AND HAVE YOU FRIENDS

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows: Captain R. Penfold, Boulogue Hospital, France.

Captain C. B. Robinson, 39th Re-serve Battation, Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, England

*********** Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Bat-talion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent England

Captain Kimmins, Field Post Ol-fice, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence

Captain A. Ashny, 594 Cartestee Street, Kingston. Captain Ainslie, 221 Report Are-nue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. These Chaplains will be glad to

he of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the man who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regi-mental number, hettalion, and so many other particulars as possible.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR RURMA

We learn from the latest Indian "War Cry" to hand that Adjutants Dev Karuna and Gulab Bei have

Colonel Unsworth, at the invita-Zealand Governments, represented.
The Salvation Army at the Westerminster Abbey Memorial Service on

The true wealth of life is affection

052 27 1016

Corps Cadets Ina Marshall and Amanad Brown, of New Glasgow.

NEEDY IAVANESE

They come suffering from bail yes-a common affliction among

eyes—a common affliction among these Easten people—sore legs and feet, and other distressing ailments feet, and other distressing ailments arising ont of their poverty and the Eastern climate, and for a time require daily attention.

As soon as they are able to work,

As soon as they are able to work, the inmates are put to suitable tasks on the land or in the rice check

on the land or in the rice sheds (pounding or separating), or else on the stock farm, which is carried on muler Government surveillance, and, of coarse, they are paid a wage for the work they do. While so em-ployed many of them still require medical freatment. Several immates of the Institution

are quite blind, and it is nathetic in are quite bluid, and it is pathetic in the extreme to see the bluid women pounding rice. One who was recently under the care of our Officers stood pounding rice with her child of three years strapped to her back. This child ted its mother to the sked in

ehild led its mother to the shed in the morning, and then when the weekly wage was paid out to the workers it went forward to receive its mother's allowance. There is a Salvation Army Corps earried on in connection with the Home and meetings are regularly field, the natives who attend sitting around on waste who attend sitting

around on mats.
Commissioner Whatmore, during
his recent visit to the island, conducted a Sunday night meeting there
and twenty-three of the poor and
afflicted people came forward and
knelt at the Morey Seat seeking
Salvation

around on mats

Enjoy Army Meetings in Holland

The meetings arranged for in-terned Belgian soldiers at our Amersfoot Hall, Holland, are prov-ing even more successful iron The Salvation Army standpoint than had been expected.

Salvation Army standpoint into man man been expected.

In an interesting news letter just received at International Headquarters from Lient-Colonel Counties.

In the Chemistry of the Colonel Counties of the Lient-Colonel Colonel Colon

managed to secure a convicted pri oner his freedom

"This," says the Dutch "War Cry," "has been done through our comrade, Sergeant Jansen, of The Hague, We extend to him our hearty congratulations, and pray that God's richest blessing may be en our Sergeants throughout the country who carry on work in the

TORONTO I.

Major and Mrs. Moore were at this Corps, and had a most interesting time. Grandma Beaver, who has his reached her one hundredth birthday, came to meeting in her army bonnet, and gave a clear testinony. Brother Payne spoke of 344 conversion thirty-three years



Brothers T. W., and C. Peach, of Channel, Nind.

Prayer Topics

an nearty.

10. That the evil of strong drink my be speedily hanished from our

11. For The Salvation Army Social Service Legion in their beantiful ministry for the dear ones related

of all bearts.

"War Cry" Brigade at Bishop's Falls, Nfid.

Names (left to right), Sitting: Mrs. Randell, Captain Parsons Dulcie Walton, Standing: Maud Twatt, Annie Osmond, Bertha Bur-ler. The Brigade did splendid withthe Easter "Crys."

ago, when Captain Emily Wadds (now Mrs. Stafr-Captain Bradley of the United States) prayed with him at the Penitent Form. Saved Joe said be knew, although drunk at the time, that God saved him. The Treasurer of this Corps, a sister, has only missed six meetings in seven years.

Two souls surrendered in the night meeting. One gave up his tobaco.

A HEART TESTIMONY

For a long time after the war be-For a long time after the war be-gan I had an intense longing to be on active service. How I envied the Officers chosen for the ambulances and bospital visitation in France, and others who have

gone as nurses. Some days it seemed as though I must go, if only to share the danger and hardship.

me it is out of the question (the writer is an Officer with only very limited strength) as probably I should only be in the way, though if the chance came without my seeking I would will-ingly take the risk, counting on God's

viction has grown on me that the highest and best service can be ren-dered wherever and however one is placed, and also that its value is in-dependent of its having an appar-ently practical and immediate bear-ing on the material needs of the moment.

moment.

For my own part, I feel how much more deeply I need to be pentrated with the Spirit and teaching of Christ, so that the meionscious or sub-conscious part of me, as well as what is done delliberately, may truly give forth the "fragnace of Christ."

CRIFPLE'S LOVE-OFFERING

A souching little incident occurr-ed recently when a Women's Social Officer visited one of the Birming-ham hospitals.

Crimled with rheumatism a noor Cripited with rheumatism a poor grif has lain on ther back for over five years, unable even to feed her-self. She had denied herself the little treat her few pence would have brought, and proudly offered one shilling, which comprised the entire wealth of herself and the dear soul in the next bed, who is causally helpless, saying, "1t's all we have, Eusign, and it is for your work."

She is definitely converted and a counting on God's real inspiration to all who visit her, grace for emergencies. The nurses speak most highly of her But lately a deex configure in the ward.

LIGHTS GO OUT

Wifteen Souls Seek the Sayrou

Essex was favoured with a visit from Brigadier Rawling and Saff-Captain White for the week-end of May 6th-7th. Our expectations were fully realized, as the Spiril of God was present in every meeting.

was present in every neeting.

At the conclusion of the alternoon service, the Staff-Captain met the Juniors, and, as a result, five Young People decided for Christ.

Young People decided for Christ.

The Salvation meeting at night was the crowning service of the series, in-spite of the late that the lights went out and left us in christs. The Spirit of God was very evident in the service, and after a lengthy prayer meeting, we finished up with eleven Young People at the Cross.

May 14th was also marked with May Idth was also marked win the presence of prayer and sulp with the Holy Spirit. Ten of the twelve converts of the previous week (including one who sought odd Sattraday might) stop to the food Sattraday might) stop to the food Sattraday might seek simony to the joy and satisfact the simony in the joy and satisfact the serving Christ. The other two coverts were not present, but we understand, are doing splendfully During the prayer meeting three more souls sought the Saviour, making a to the serving Christ. Bless of the food-wifet week-ends, Bless the Lond-wifet



Ex-Mayor Wantess

Who entertained the Commissioner on his recent visit to Chatham, Ont. ~~~~~~~~~~ deserving of some expression of

The Praying League

1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times.

2. For a real revival of religion Daily Bible Study SUNDAY—Mark 6:1-44, MONDAY—Mark 6:45-56, TUESDAY—Mark 7:1-30. throughout the Empire and the world.
3. That we may all learn the lessons our Lord would teach us in

sons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine 1.5. For The Army's Leaders.

5. For The Army's Leaders.

6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.

7. For all who labour for to Salvation of our troops.

8. For all who are loziely naccount of separation from dear ones.

9. For a real spirit of loyalty—not rule on the brighter; true and boly—to take possession of all hearts. If Any Little Word
If any little word of our
Can make one life the brighter;
If any little song of one if
Can make one beart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word,
And take our bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale,
And set the echoes ringing,
Selected.

BE GRATEFUL By the Late General Cultivate a grateful heart. I do not know anything that is more acecptable to your Heavenly Father, more pleasing to your fellow-men, or more promotive of your own peace and uselulness, than a thank-ul spirif. Ingratitude is hateful to God and men. Beware of it. Keep a sharp look out for the pleasant things that happen as well as the unpleasant. Cornt them up, and you will find that the agreeable experiences will far outsumber the

periences will far outnumber the disagreeable ones. And if you could weigh the providential dealings of God, the agreeable would outweigh the others a million times.

Practice the habit of giving ex-pression to the thanks you feel. You never rection to receive favours from strangers or friends without some acknowledgment. If the occa-sional gifts of your fellow-man are considered worthy of a schronulate. sional gifts of your fellow-man are considered worthy of acknowledg-ment, how much more are the pre-cious things which, with ceaseless flow, are poured into your hearts and homes by your Heavenly Father

Recognize the hand of God n in that happens to you. Jesus Chis teaches that if your Heavenly Fahrr will not allow an insignificant sprew to fall to the ground, or a lly of the field to fade and die, without His knowledge and care, how much more will He watch over and

gratitude? Recognize the hand of God in all

care for you, His dear children, who love His Name and do His will.

At your table, when you cat and drink, bless God for His loving remembrances. On your knees, in drink, bless God for His loving remembrances. On your stees, it your family, thank Him for host mercies. In the morning, is your chamber, praise Jehovah for the blessings of the night; and in the exening thank Him lor His guidates and care through the day. In the Hall, from the depths of your heart, acknowledge His dying love, and bless and praise His Holy Name.

On Let your line hold the creating

Oh, let your lips help the creation and growth of a thankful spiril Let Hallelujahs and Glorys and Prises and Songs he ever golog up from your soul to the Author and Giver of all the mercies you enjoy—From "The Warrior's Daily Portion."

A Centenarian Salvationist

MOTHER BEAVER OF TORONTO I., ON HER HUNDREDTH

TO live for one hundred years is not an experience granted to many human be-O live for one hundred years is not an experience granted to many human be-ings, but it is that of Mother Beaver, of Poronte 1. who was born in Montreal, May 19, 1816.

was between oil proposto in, who was between oil Montreal, May 10, 1816.

Mother Beaver- was converted in Six Catharines thirty-two years ago, and the complex of the Cornel Passes of the Cornel Pass Cared for at The Salvation Army The Home for Sick and Needy The Home for Sick and Needy Natives at Boegangan undoubtedly meets a very deep human need, and it is meeting it in the spirit of truly Scriptural compassion. The poverty-stricken, people who find refuge in this admirable Institution are admitted there from the Government. institut there from the Government hospitals, are brought there by the police, or come of their own accord, seeking food and succour.

reading.

In speaking of prayer, she tells some wonderful experiences of how God has answered her peritions, nor

Home in the Wilderness

The following is an interesting glimpse into the past :-

glimpse into the past:—

"I was horn in Montreal, May 10, 1816," aid Mrs. Beaver, "Margaret Bernard in Mrs. Beaver, "Margaret Bernard in Mrs. Beaver, and the state of the sta

"I only remember seeing my real mother once, and then my foster-mother and I walked through the uncleared bush to Goderich, where



Sis. Charlong (left), who sold 200 Easter "Crys." Sis. Mrs. Speight (right), who sold 230 Easter "Crys." Both of Antherst, N. S., Corps.

selves. That is quite true, for I've watched them time and again. A Shower of Stars

"One night—the 18th of November 1833—I raised stars, I remember how Mr. Criterion rashed in acceptable to the trained stars, I remember how Mr. Criterion rashed in acceptable to see the basing heaville to the start of the training heaville to the training of the training heaville the training of the t

Of the Mackingle rebellion of 18a/ —the test question which all inter-sitements seen to put to old-in ins-Mrs. Beaver temembers her toster-father dealing out rations for Colfather dealing out rations for Col-

Lake Simcoe's First Steamer

"I saw the first steamboat witch was ever on Lake Stateo. The was the Sir John Colborne in 1832. Frementher ther steaming up the Holand River from Bradford. (1) log house was one of the stopping choose house was one of the stopping thees, for passengers. The shores were, black with people, and the ware was black with water food, which it, with swarms, calling and second, as the boat came on. I saw the snoke and the walking beam going in and down, and rai into the house, boat, ing: Mother it must be the deall 19. She Could

She Could
At the quilting, paring, and cornhusking bees Margaret Bernari had
her share of admirers always.
Young man who had woode he shys
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young man who had woode he shys
young time finally none. ly for some time finally popped the shysquestion by asking, "Margit, k. a you make punkin pies?"

Margir could make them all right; and good ones, too, but not until; 1845 did she find the man who de-1845 did she had the man who deserved her pies, and then she married Captain Francis Tronche. He went down with his steamer, rew, cargo, and all on board, on Laka Huron, some two years late one

August night.
After her husband's deat August night.
After her husband's deat
After her husband's deat
daughter berneted herself and
verself and herself and
verself and herself and
der berneted herself and

knett at the horse, Salvation, A sebool is also associated with the Institution, a native Officer being responsible for the teaching of the children. SWEDISH TROOPS

Attend Festive Gathering in an

Army Hall.

On a recent Friday evening a party of between three and four number of military men belonging to the regiment at Halmstad (Sweden) were, enterained at a festive gathering in The Salvation Army Halls. The proceedings were opened with som and prayer, and during the event of the company of the Corps gave a Salvation of the Corps gave a Salvation of the Corps gave trees. Music and song were provided by the Brass and String yals.

trids.

By means of an appeal made on chalf of The Army in the newspapers; our Sluin Officers have been able to distribute over twelve hundred loads of wood among the poor, each load edutalning about, forly-two cubic feet.

Grandma Beaver

only in the large requests, but in the smaller things of life. On Sunday, May 0th, 1916, she attended the meeting at Toronto 1, in the morning, visited the Sunday School in the afternoon, and at night wasked through the Portland Synarve Park to look at the gravestones of the vectoral buried there. Mother Beaver believes in gesting

my mother had come on a visit. There were wolves and bears in the bush, but when it came on night we made a big fire and knew they would

Grew Up Alone

Alone in the woods, without playmates, Alargaret made friends with the birds and bugs and flowers.

Motter Beaver believes in griting up early in the morning and workshard at her sewing. Her hearing is berifeet, and with clear eyes, she is able to thread a needle without the help of glasses, and this year has completed nine quilts; nor did she top sewing while telling a few of her crearshable experiences. Her may be supported by the state of the remarkable experiences in the only book fread; sand blow her bear of the remarkable experiences. Biblie is the only book fread; sand blow her bear of the remarkable experiences and the state of the support of the state of the support of the surface of the

Commissioner Mapp

CONDUCTS SERVICES AT

"After being so long in non-Christian lands, it stirs my heart to

Christian lands, it stirs my heart to be once more in a congregation of Christian people." So said Commis-sioner Mapp, as he summed up his impressions of the day's meetings at

Lippincott.

"It has been a day of genume plea-sure to me," he continued. "The services have been splendid and the meeting with old comrades has re-vived precious memories. It has been a stimulus and encouragement

to my soul."

He paid a fine tribute to Adjutant

He paid a fine tribute to Aujuani and Mrs. Owen, on the splendid way they were conducting the work at this old, but by no means casy, battleground," and said that he was delighted to find that the Corps was still full of youthful vigour.

still full of youthful vigour.
The meetings all day were well attended, in spite of unfavourable weather conditions. In the morning the Commissioner gave an encouraging and instructive address of "Holding Fast." The Young People

incott

EDITORIAL NOTICE

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO AND FIELD OFFICERS OF THE EAST AND WEST CANADA TERRI-TODIES

As will be seen by The General Onder the night of the Inexthering for Canada Fast Divisions has been fixed for Monday, May 29th. Local announcements have been made in

connection with Canada West.

At the various Corps, the making known of the amount raised willhave been done previously, so we want for publication in "The War want for publication in "The War Cry" the following particulars commerated in this column, in order that some official recognition may be a supersystem of the column, and the best fine of the column, and the best first that the column of the make the Self-Denial for 1916—as we believe it will be—a splendid vice-tory. If a straw shows which way then we down each received in-which we have facedly received in-

The splendid labours of some of our Soldiers is most meritorious, and our Soldiers is most meritorious, and some of them have shown heroic Self-Denial in the smashing of their targets. Will our Field Offic-ers send us at the earliest available moment the photographs and par-Soldiers or Recruits, who, in

spite of age, being crippled, or other physical disabilities, have smashed eir largets.

2. Soldiers who have contected very large sums.

3. Soldiers who have given and collected 37 per cent, more than last year, and are, in consequence, entitled to be listed in the B. E.

4. The amount collected by the

Band.

5. The Songsters.

6. The Life-Saving Scouts.

7. The Life-Saving Guards.

8. The Junior Corps.

9. The Champion Local Officer.

10. The Champion Soldier.

And any other comrade whose zeal and self-denial is a worthy example.

1. The Divisional Total.

The various Corps total.
Corps that have won the B.

Cross. The Champion Collector among

The above should be sent either

the Field Officers in their Division.

by night lettergram or press mes-sage immediately after the Division-

The address of the Commissioner was from the text, "I have an errand to thee." To illustrate how God often breaks in suddenly on men and changes the whole course of their fie by a simple incident, he related the following story: In Tokio ewelt a young man who was rich and of good family. He chose evil ways, however, and wasted his substance in riotous living, till he came to destitution. Will our Field Officers send the Will our Field Officers send the foregoing to us at the earliest possible date, as we want to get the inlormation into "The Cop" that will go to press on the Thursday morning following the Monday of the Divisional Ingathering, We camering the control of the Divisional Ingathering, We camering the Copy of One day he appealed to an old one day he appeared to an old acquaintance for money, and was refused. Angered to the point of desperation, he rushed to a hutcher's shop and seized a knife, with the intention of murdering the man who had turned him down. At that mohad turned him down. At that mo-ment his attention was arrested by an Army open-air. He heard a Sol-dier giving his testimony, was spell-bound by it; forgot all about his revenge; went to The Army meet-ing, and that night was enwerted. He is now a useful Local Officer.

its appreciation in this way of those who have laboured so splendidly for The Army and God. And that the responsibility of seeing that "The War Cry" is supplied with the information asked for must be that of the and that high was enviewed.

With striking incidents like the above, with carnett appeal and argument. The comment appeal and argument. The comment appeal and argument with the comment and argument of simers. The first penticult—a somewhat elderly man—was ted forward by the Commissioner himself, and before the service closed five had knelt at the foot of the Cross. Brigaltic and Mrs. Adby and Brigaltic and Mrs. Green assisted throughout the day. the Corps Commander, as no one else is in possession of the knowledge. Send us all the available in-formation asked immediately after reading this notice. To Divisional Commanders we nust look for the following inform-

DOVERCOURT

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave led the meetings at this Corps, and the day was one of interest and blessing. A special address on Mother's Day was given by the Colonel in the after-

sage immediately are ine Division given by the Counter in the after-al ligathering on Monday night. As a matter of fact, an interesting fea-ture of the Divisional Ingathering would be the reading of the pro-bated War. Cry message to the reading the property of some one with it to the post and probat War. Cry message to the

Self-Denial Sunday in Toronto

noon. He also spoke to the Young People. Tirce military comrades said fare-will at the high! meeting, and over 300 was placed on the Allar. One young woman sought Salvation. dent of St. Catharines:

WARTSCOURT

EARLSCOURT
Brigadier and Mrs. Miller conducted the meetings here. In the morning Mrs. Miller spoke on the widow's never-failing cruse of oil, and at night gave a powerful address on the startifies of Queen Esther. In the afternoon, after a bright testimony meeting, the Brigadier spoke on "The Good Samarian,"

spoke on "The Good Samaritan," emphasizing the truth that the sort of religion typified by the Samari-tan was the only sort worth while. One soul sought Salvation in the One som some

THE TEMPLE

THE TEMPLE
The services at the Temple were
conducted by Brigadier and Mrs.
Morris. Special interest centred in
the fact of its being Mother's Day,
and in the affermoon megting several
mothers were asked to give brief
talks. Red and white flowers were
much in evidence. An additional
spice of interest was added by the
presence of Mr. Joseph Gibsou a
noted Temperate Mrs.

Grey Sub was realized at the
Char service, and the Brigadier

"Holding Fast." The Young People claimed his attention during the early part of the alternoon, and while he was addressing them Briga-dier Green conducted a bright and lively testimony meeting. On his return to the Senior-Hall, On his return to the Senior-Hall, the Commissioner gave a lecture on Japan, holding the closest attention of the people for over an hone with his interesting descriptions of that people. At the night service special prayer was offered by Adjulant Adams for the boys at the front and for the women and children left behind, especially those because and all and some and the commission of the Altar service, and the Brigadier states that the Temple target is practically assured. Five souls surrendered in the rive some

WEST TORONTO

WEST TORONTO
Instructive and cheerful meetings were conducted or this Corps by Icent-Colonel Bond. The Holiness meeting case a time of inspiration and existing the Editor gave a posteril address on "Purity."
Much interest was manifested in the afternoon service, when the Colonel gave he addience an insight into what The Salvation Army is doing for the howy at the front.

sight into what The Salvation Army is doing for the boys at the front and elsewhere. The encouraging account given in a convincing man-ner, opened many eyes as to what is actually being done for the bene-fat of the soldiers.

fit of the soldiers.

Announcement was made at night that two Bandsmen, who have enlisted, sent their full targets to the Commanding Officer. A number of Soldiers demonstrated their love for God's cause by placing gifts upon

God's cause by placing guis upon the altar.

Effective, describes the Colone's address at night; full of apt illustra-tion, opening avenues of thought, elinefiling arguments, and assisting three souls to decide to serve God.

LISGAR STREET

A very interesting and blessed day was speni at Lisgar Street, where Major DesBrisay led the meetings. The Holiness meeting proved a most inspiring time. The afternoon included our Senior Self-Denial Altar service and a special lecture—"London in War-Time"—given by the Major, who has just returned from the Old Land.

from the Old Land.
At night five khald comrades farewelled—Bandsmen Chandler, Reid,
Whitehead Barton, and Wilkes.
Special reference was made to the
romotion to Glory of Sister Mrs.
Tuck, mother of Bandsman Tuck.
Frayers were offered for the bereaved, and a stirring address on the
first Psaim by the Major brought a
most successful day to a conclusion.

Will our comrades act promptly in connection with these requests?

ST. CATHARINES TARGET DOUBLES

A Splendid Achievement The following message has been received from the Corps Correspond

"The St. Catharines Bees' have eertainly been busy. The Sells Denial target has been doubled Hallelujah! The 'Bees' are all alive and humming over this sweeping victory."

St. Catharines is indeed a sweep. ing victory. Last year's results were \$325; this year the results show \$650. We congratulate Captain Heberden and his forces. To raise such a splendid total after building a new Hall is a magnificent effort.

FOR LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER Some Information from Newfounds land

a communication dated May 13th, Lieut.-Colonel Otway says:-

"Lieut.-Colonel Chandlers asks if any Corns has already reached its Self-Denial target. I would reply that four Corps in Newfoundland had their target by April 1st. In fact. the Garnish Corps' target was in by March 15th, and Grand Bank, Fortune, and Burin on April 1st. I like to know this .-- H. E. Otway."

We are looking out with great interest to see how many of the Newfoundland Corps will be catitled to B F-Fd

> RENFREW A B. E. Remarkably Interesting Report

After only five days of collecting we smashed and sent in our target of one hundred and sixty dollars (\$160) on Friday last (May 12th), and before many days we expect to be entitled to the B. E. distinction. as there now remains only a very insignificant amount to make up the '\$220 necessary to obtain to get a-37 per cent, increase upon last year's target of \$160.

Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. Laforet. who was only curolled last September and had never collected before last year's Harvest Festival Effort, has already collected over \$80, and is aiming to collect at least \$100. She collected about \$14 for Harvest Festival. Our sister has also been instrumental in the Salvation of three souls while collecting.

Licutenant George Rhodes, who lately arrived from the Training College to assist, has also rendered invaluable assistance to the Corps. Not alone are we receiving lemporal blessings from our efforts, but we are all being wonderfully blessed spiritually, and having splendid meetings. We give all the glory to God, as our Self-Denial Effort has been saturated with prayer. One of the Juniors at least has qualified for the Commissioner's prize.-Clifford G. Renous, Captain,

I should rather, in the work of 1 should rather, in the work of lesus, have a right and triumplast face and be a rejoicing Christia, than a learned professor or a liberal millionaire. The joy of the Lard is the strength of our service.

INTERNATIONAL

SOUTH AFRICA

SOCIAL AND NATIVE WORK AND THE COMING CONGRESS

mmissioner Endie's next tour commissioner Eadle's next tour will be in company with Lieur. Colonel Smith, Secretary for the Native Work, to a number of the Native Settlements, and will include also a visit to our various Corps in Natal.

and a visit to our various Corps in Arrangements are being pressed forward for a National Congress to be held in Johannesburg about the middle of August next. This, it is hoped, will be on a scale consider-ably larger than the one held last hoped, will be on a scale consider-ably larger than the one held last Name notec contributed by Lieut-Colonel Smith to the latest issue of "The War Cry" to hand make refer-ence to the installation of Brigadier and Afra. Marked into the com-

and Mrs. Maxicia into the com-mand of the Natal and Zulu (North) Division. The Brigadier has beer Division. The Brigadier has been appointed to inaugurate and develop the new Boarding School which has been decided upon as a Memorial to the late General, and, in addition, he will act as Superintendent of the

will act as Superintendent of the Farm.

"The Brigadier," writes the Native Secretary, 'spoke a few sentences in the Zulu language in such a way as to be easily indersload. The Zulus on this Army Estate gave their new Leaders a hearty wetcome. Best of all, there came to the Penitent Form cighteen men and women

FIVE HUNDRED SOULS

ENCOURAGING RESULTS OF COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER'S TOUR IN INDIA

Writing on his recent tour through the United Provinces, Cal-cutta, the Telugus, Madras, and Commissioner Boothcutta, the lengus, Madras, and Travancore, Commissioner Booth-Tucker (Fakir Singh) says the re-sults have been most encouraging, "We started out," he writes, with a target for ourselves of five hum-dred at the Cross. We had the joy

dred at the Cross. We had the joy of finishing the tour with a record of more than three times that number. We have had many tours, but few, if any, have equalled this last one in definite spiritual reasons in the common than the results of the remaining the property of the remaining the results of the remaining the remain

paign, for as soon as the invitation was given, there was a spontaneous rush to the Mercy Seat, and we were soon able to count some four hundred kneeling at the front. "Our first great open-air gathering in the campaign was at Mondalad, where the built of the audience consisted of Criminal Tribernen. While

there has been a great moral and there has been a great moral and physical improvement amongst these people, we have had few professed conversions. How great, then, was our Joy when about one bundred came forward and publicly accepted Christ as their Saviour before their fellow tribessen and the onlooking crowd of Hudden and Mohamme-dans. It, was a cheering start for

PRISONER OF WAR WRITES OF HIS EXPERI-

ENCES IN BULGARIA

The following interesting letter from Private Cliffe, who is a prisoner of war in Bulgaria, appears in the Brilish "War Cry":—



Open-air Service at Belize, British Honduras-The Latest Opening in Colonel Bullard's Territory

"I am a prisoner of war at Tatar Bayardiik in Bulgaria, having been captured on December 12th, 1915. We had it rather become on ar-rival here we have been on ar-rival here we have been provided with tea for breakfast, soup for din-ner, and tea and one loaf per day.

Yesterilay, I am pleased to say, a Bulgarian gentleman arrived here from Sofia, and he has been looking Bulgarian gentleman arrived here from Sofia, and he has been looking after our interests. He gave the men shirts, underpants, for coats, sweat-

and the confidence of the mean and the summer of the confidence of ing darkness God has been very nea to me and proved to be my bes Friend."

ITALIAN PROGRESS

MANY CONVERSIONS AS A RESULT OF WINTER CAMPAIGN

During the Winter Campaign in Italy Major Puglieri held a series of eight days' meetings at each of the Corps, and at Facto especially, a small but lively mountain station,

which has earned some little fame for its splendid Salvation work, many striking conversions took place. A new Hall has been opened re-cently at Turin. Sum Officers in Naples are busily engaged in reliev-ing the needs of the poor and house

less, who are to be met with in large numbers

numbers.

Many influential people who have viewed the work being carried on in Rome among the Serbian and other war reingees have expressed satisfaction and pleasure at what is being done.

MUNITION WORKERS

FIND THEIR NEEDS MET THROUGH ARMY'S EFFORTS

Large ammunition factories are springing up in England, and the springing up in England, and the large bodies of indicated to these centres from other districts of the capture of the englanding or to get often experience the greatest difficulty in scentring lodgings or to get meals during working hours. The success of our Social Officers in needing the needs of these workers needing the needs of these workers are the englanding of the englanding the englanding of the englandi

Our existing organization and equipment enable The Army to promptly take swift action on a large scale and successfully met sudden



The Present Session of Cadets in Training at Kingston, Jamaica.

SALVATIONIST D.C.M.

BROUGHT IN WOUNDED MEN

Yet another Salvationist has been awarded the coveted D. C. M. for bravery on the field of battle—Corporal Kilpack, who is a Soldier of Leyton H. Carps.
Our comrade has been at the front

sixteen months and was at the battle of Loos when a volunteer was asked

of loos when a volunteer was asked for to bring in five wounded men-who lay between the opposing forces. Prother Klipheck at once offered and, and the state of the state lated him and asked why he was so-willing to face danger. Our com-rade replact: "It is ny faith in God! The state of t

tionis.

Although Brother Kilpack is with a Cattolic regiment (the Munster Futilities), he has had many opportunities of praying with the men. On one occasion effect, who, knowing that he was a brother than the commanding officer, who, knowing that he was considered a service over the command of the commandial programment of the commandial programment of the commandial programment is sent consideration. his dead comrades

CARRIED TO CANTEEN

BUT ALL EFFORTS TO MAKE HIM DRINK WERE A FAILURE

A Salvationist with the Mediter-ranean Expeditionary Force relates the following experience:

the following experience:— "Fig. 2" A short time ago our batteries had orders to proceed to the front, but at the last moment to iers were given that gunners only were to go, and, being a driver, it was an ator to remain behind. The sing stion of the men for a kir t of farewell joilifection met with great-up-well joilifection met with great-up-

"At the appointed time the fun" "At the appointed time the 'fun' slarted in the here canteen but soon, it was found that one of the company was missing, and a hasty search discovered me siring in my tent. In spite of my protests, I was bodding carried to the canteen, and they wanted me to join in the drinking. Of course, I refused, and managed Of course, I refused, and managed to break away and get to my tent again. Then they tried another doller—in came some more men with a glass of lemmade, and said it was only fair that I should 'toast'

with a glass of lemnande, and said twas only fair that I should 'toas' the other parties who were off to the said of the said

NOTICE

Anyone having relatives or friends in hospital in France can have the same visited by writing re Classic Penfold, care of Senior Bonlegue-sur-Mer. Peace.

Promotions:

Ensign John Sharp, to be Adjutant.
Captain Charles C. Clark, to be
Ensign.
Captain Christopher Sparks, to be
Ensign.
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Laptant. Lieutenant Winnie Jones, to be Captain. Lieutenant Lily Knight, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Mary Bellanty, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Guy Harris, to be Captain.

W. J. RICHARDS.

WAR CRY

The Last Lap

The current "War €ry" is the last that will be published prior to the Ingathering of the Self-Denial anpeal, so there are just a few days and the Self-Denial Effort for 1916 relegated to past history. the time of writing, the outlook is very promising indeed, and there is no doubt that the splendid total of last year will be exceeded. This fact, however, ought only to encourage, and must not be made the cause resting on one's oars, and saying "It is enough." If the Senior Effort

has closed at your Corps, then get husy with the Juniors, and help the young ones to smash their targets and establish a new record. We are, as will be noticed elsewhere, making plans for a complete record of the Effort to appear in our pages as soon as possible after the Ingathering. We hope the Officers will cooperate with us and let us know as soon as possible concerning the various activities at their Corps and what has been done.

Brigadier Adby will conduct the Joronto Divisional Self-Denial In-gathering at the Temple on Wednes-day, May 31st. A big and enthus-iastic gathering is expected and shoots of victory will undoubtedly be heard.

Major DesBrisay will be engaged Major DesBrisay will be engaged during the next few months in visit-ing various Corps throughout the Territory interviewing Candidates. In addition to this work she will spend a good deal of time in coun-selling young women Officers.

selling young women Omeers.
Captain Chapman, of Fairbanks,
was the first Officer in the Toronto
Division to send in his Self-Dential
target. He expects to doubte it, he
says, before he concludes the Effort.
He'll be a B. E. H be does that!

Brampton has considerably more than doubled its target. We don't know yet how many bars this Corps will be entitled to add to its B. E. Cross.

Industrial Home for Regina

COMMISSIONER SOWTON INSPECTS THE SITE, AND CON-DUCTS A USEFUL WEEK-END CAMPAIGN

TON, who was accompanied by Lieut-Colonel Turner (the Territorial Secretary), (the Territorial Secretary), left Winnipeg on Friday evening, May 5th, for Regina. They were met on arrival by Major Coombs (the Saskatchewan Comander) and Adjutant Hoddinott (the Officer in charge of the local Corps). rps). The Commissioner and Staff visit-

The Commissioner and Staff visit-ed the City Hall, and were cour-teously received by His Worship Mayor Cowan, who was pleased al, for the Chronic Commission of the disease the Auroy's one far as it af-fected the city of Regina. The most important subject diseased was the proposal to establish a branch of the Men's Sozial Work in the city, and His Worship was heartfy in sympathy with the proposition.

pathy with the proposition.

Inspection of the troposed site followed the interview with the Mayor, after which the commissioner and the Collection of the C

conducted the week-end meetings.
Inclement weather prevented a
number of people from attending
the Commissioner's meetings on the
Sunday, but, nevertheless, very appreciative audientee gathered at all
three services. Major and Mrs.
Hoddinott ably supported the Commissioner throughout the day.

missioner throughout the day.

At the Holiness meeting the Commissioner spoke from the eighteenth chapter of Jeremiah, and exhorted-those present to let their lives be as clay in the hands of the Potter-Christ. One person came forward for consecration at the close of the secrific

service.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a lecture, the subject being: "India Under Two Flags." The Commissioner was clad in the pictures of the subject of a Hindu. The Commissioner was clad in the pro-turesque dress of a Hindu. The Rev. John Nelson, minister of the First Baptist Church, was the Chairman. The lecture was very instructive and inspiring.

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The Commissioner explained the manner of dress, modes of living means of transportation, and the many supervision. The second of the many supervision that the methods by which the British Government supervises. The second of the methods by the second of the second of the methods by which the British Government and country to the second of t

His Worship Mayor Cowan, who was present, moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, and, in the course of his remarks, made mention of his personal appreciation of the work of the "World-Wide Army." The Rev. E. E. Beeching, of the Stuart Street Baptist Church, seconded the vote.

A very good crowd attended the Salvation meeting at night, which handlested the closest attention and interest in the whole of the proceedings associately to the Commissions.

interest in the whole of the proceedings, especially to the Commissioner's address—the subject of which was "The Last Great Prayer Meeting." He made mention of a number of prayer meetings he had attended, telling of incidents, that had taken place, and drawing lessons and illustrations from them. His appair to the sinner and baselined with the commissioner of the Commissioner improvement of the Commissioner improvement of the Commissioner in the Commissioner in

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Commissioner and Stiff visit
City Hall, and were courreceived by His Worshine

NEEPAWA

The week-end campaign at Nee-pawa, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, commenced with a tea for Soldiers and Recruits. The tea for Soldiers and Recruits. The tables were tastily arranged, and it was evident, by the large number present, that all were anxious to meet the Commissioners. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton gave that addresses. A rousing open-air Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton gave short addresses. A rousing open-air meeting followed, in which the Com-missioners took part.

missioners took part.

On Sunday morning the officers and men of the 121st Sattalion paraded to Clindel, where they evidenced the keenest interest in all the commission place. The Commission address was most fitting, and undoubtedly awakened deires in the hearts of many to seek the better things of life. things of life.

hearts of many to see the things of IRe.

In the afternoon the Commissioner lectured on "Inda Under Two Flags." Mr. King presided speaking warmly of The may sinfluence for good, locally and abroad. After singing, with Mrs. Sweton, a number of Indan choruses, the Commissioner gave the Mrs. Sweton and the son the Work of The Salvation Army in that far-away land. By dress on the Work of The Salvation Army in that far-away land. By incident and illustration, he gave a splendid idea of the eustoms, habits, and religions of that great country, and what, by the blessing of Got The Salvation Army has been able

to accomplish. to accomplish.

The Citadel was filled for the night meeting, when the claims of God and the needs of the soul were faithfully presented. Many were deeply convicted and two souls sought

Christ.
The Commissioners were enter-tained at the home of Rev. McCul-lough, where they received every possible kindness. Brigadier Tay-lor supported the Commissioners.

Our position at Neepawa is im-proving, under the leadership of Captain White and Lieutenant

UNVEILING OF HONOUR ROLL AT MOOSE IAW

Lieut.-Colonel Turner Conducts an Enjoyable Week-end's Meetings

Lieut.-Colonel Turner (the Terri-Lieut-Colonel Turner (the Terri-torial Secretary, accompanied by Ensign Carter, visited Moose Jaw on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7. The local comrades turned out well to the open-air service. One missed, however, the fine Band which, previous to the way, was air-ways so much in evidence, but has now become depleted on account of

now become depleted on account of so many of its members enlisting in His Majesty's Overseas Forces. A number of those who remain were on hand to "do their bit," and their services were much appreciated. Through the effort of Staff-Cap-taio Goodwin and Lieutenant Saun-

PERSONALIA INTERNATIONAL.

The General conducted Councils for Field Officers at Glasgow, Br-mingham, and Bristol, and a weak-end campaign at Wigan.

and campaign at Wigan.
At the Plymouth Congress Hail
Mra, Booth spoke to an audience it
over seventy wounded soldiers miswere being given a tea by the loal
Corps.
The Chief of the Staff, at the
Manchester Young People's Coucilis to the Temple on a recent Saday, recalled the interesting, het

eils io the Temple on a recent. Sendar, recalled the interesting, fact that it was thirty-six years ago that he first visited this Hall—on that occasion to assist the late Mrs. General Booth.

General Booth.

Commissioner Sturgess, at Illord, conducted the funeral of the son of Colonel and Mrs. Illife.

Incennection with The Amyle rapidly-growing work among the soldiers in training in Great Britain Colonel Wilson during the week-and visited Salvation Army Huts in the neighbourhood of Liverpool and in Yorkshire.

Yorkshire.
Lieut-Colonels Yesu Das and Radha Bai (Hipsey) have armed safely in London from India on fullough. Mrs. Hipsey, who has had betterial direction of the ladian "War Cry" for some long time in Simia, has, we regret to find, ben in anything but good health of late.

an anything out good nearth of the Brigadier and Mrs. Ylas, after a considerable stay in England, which included a spell of Divisional work in and around Manchester, are agin taking up duty in their native land —Holland.

Brigadier Mercie Moreton, who has had to relinquish the Women's Social Secretaryship in Australian account of illness, is reported to be steadily improving in health.

We much regret to learn that Mr.
Brigadier Deverell, wife of the Chief
Secretary for South America, has
been very seriously ill. She spen
mearly a month in the British Hospital in Beunos Ayres. Latest reports state that she is slowly regim-

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worker tor God.

Colonel Hammond met LiestColonel King at Southampton lat
week on matters connected with the
War Widows' Scheme; the Colonel
has now conferred with each of the
Divisional Commanders throughout
the Terri the Territory.

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The Commissioner will leave for roote of any 24th, for bit bur of the provinces. The can be provinced, the provinces. The can be provinced, the provinces the can be provinced by the province of the province of

Moffatt; and at Windson, N.S.,

Mayor Reache.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards and
Mrs. Brigadies Green met the mem-hers of the Social Service League at
the Training College-recently. The
last month's work of the League inlast months work of the League in-cludes the sending of forty-eight eards of sympathy to be eaved rela-tives of soldiers fallen on the field and sixty-six personal visits to

homes.

The Chief Secretary will meet all the Toronto Officers in the Council Chamber of the Temple on Wednesday, May 31st. He will spend the week-end. June 3rd-4th, at Bracebridge with the Staff Orehestra and Male Cholin.

Male Choir.

Commissioner Mapp will conduct the meetings at Hamilton I. Sunday, May 21st, and at Dovercourt (Toronto) on the following Sunday.

Colonel Jacobs is visiting Ottawa on business connected with property on Sunday, May 28th, the Colonel will visit Guclph, conducting meetings at the Corps and also the prison.

ings at the Corps and also the prison. Lieut. Colonel Smeetin, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lieut. Colonel Chandler, and the Staff Orchestra and Male Choir, will lead a stremous ten-days campaign at several Northern One Choir, will lead a stremous ten-days campaign at several Northern One of the Choir, will lead a stremous ten-days of the Choir, will be several to the campaign and the campaign will undoubtedly str up much interest in the localities without

terest in the localities visited.
The first week-end will be spent at Cobalt, where the Reverends Coleman and Gordon will be the Chairmen at two of the meetings; at Haileybury, Mr. McAuley will preside; at New Liskeard, Mayor Haileybury, Mr. McAuley will pre-side; at New Liskeard, Mayor Brown; at North Bay, J. D. Mc-Dougall, Esq.; and at Huntsville, A. E. Callehan, Esq. For the second week-end the party will be at Braeebridge, where the Mayor will preside on Sunday

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton presided at a splendid Musical Festival given by the 180th Battation Band in the Temple on Monday, May 18th; the proceeds being in aid of Self-Denial. The Battation Bandmaster—Dela-mont—is the Temple Bandmaster, Sunday and leads that Band on Sunday

Mrs. Brigadier Adby, accompan-ied by Mrs. Ensign Bonton, con-ducted the meeting at Mimico Prison last Sunday

Congratulations to Adjutant Sharpe, of Forest, Ont.; Ensign Clarke, of London II.; and Ensign Sparks, of Territorial Headquarters, on their well-deserved promotions!

We regret to learn that Staff-Captain McNamara's health is such that she will be obliged to relinquish her appointment as Matron of the Torooto Domesties' Lodge for a

Majutant Kendall, of Montreal I., is also in an unsatisfactory state of health, and has been granted a fur-Adjutant McRae, of the Hamilton

Men's Social, is under farewell Captain Bellamy and Lieutenant Hiekling have been appointed to Dartmouth, N.S.

A number of other Officers will be changed around about June 25th, we hear.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the Sunday's meetings at Winnipeg III. Corps recently. A pressing invitation was extended to them to come again, soon.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, as-sisted by Captain Anna Sowton, held

The Salvation Army in lanar the Officers and Soldiers of Edmon-

A CHAT WITH COMMR. MAPP

N a chat with Commissioner Mapp, respecting the Japanese Salvation War, the question was asked: "What are the principal characteristics of the Japanese Salvationists?" to which the Commissioner replied:—
"I chould say the chief character-

"I should say the chief characteristic is the carnest simplicity that was so marked in the Salvationist of, say, thirty years ago. For hestance, if an Officer is going or coming to a Corps the little group to bid him good-bye or welcome, when the two or there or forty or fairly, is ejecutation of 'Hall laugha' is almost invariable with received when the solutions of 'Hall laugha' is almost invariable with received when Salvations of the control of the salvation invariably attered when Salvation invariably uttered when Salvatioo-ists greet each other. Their daring in personal dealing or publicly pray-ing, speaking, and testimony is also very marked."

"Are they emotional in tempera-ment then. Commissioner?"

"No. I wouldn't say that. In fact, "No, I wouldn't say that. In rac, temperamentally, they are somewhat stolid and grave, but there is no doubt about it, they do enjoy their personal Salvation, and their joy manifests itself in the joyous ejaculation I have just mentioned."

"What about crowds at the meet-

ings, Sir; do you get them?"
"That can hardly be answered in "That can hardly be answered in a word. For instance, the attendance at the different temples of the religion known as Buddhism, is always in driblets, so to speak, two's or three's go together to worship, except on feasi, days, when they assemble in crowds. This practice has its effect upon our attendance to make the processing the second of the control of the processing the second of the second of the processing the second of the processing the second of the processing the second of the second of the processing the second of semble in crowds. This practice has its effect upon our attendances, so our Halls are small, and generally used for devotional purposes mostly side of our work largely consists of personal dealing by our Officers and Soldiers."

"We have what is known as a "One Soul Campatgn,' and at regular ments throughout the Territory—ments throughout the Territory—ments throughout the Territory—ments throughout the Territory—

periods we have simultaneous enrol-ments throughout the Territory— these periods being the middle of March, the third week in June, and the first of December. The last period is the time when the military authorities enrol new recruits, so we line up with the national senti-ment in these matters. You would we line up with the national senti-ment in these matters. You would be surprised at the splendid daring and Salvation zeal of the Japanese in soul-saving. On the cars, in the streets, shops, and homes, they are really on fire for souls.

"Of course, you will quite under-stand that it is much more difficult to get one to relinquish the faith of his fathers and embrace a totally of his fathers and embrace a totally new religion than it is to persuade a person to serve his mother? Soul, his done, and how successfully may be gathered from the fact that during last year our Soldiers and Recruits throughout the Territory were inervased by over seventy per Veren. A "thought profinents we have great gatherings."

"That's very good, Commissioner! Now, what is the position of The Army in the Land of the Rising

"Numerically, we are the fifth largest Christian society, and, in ten or fitcen years, at the present rate of progress, my firm conviction is that we shall be very near the top. When I took command of Japan, we

a meeting with the women inmates of the Provincial Jail on Sunday, May 6th.

The Territorial Secretary will visit Portage la Prairie on Sunday, May 21st.

were the sixth numerically; but so far as influence is concerned, perhaps

far as influence is concerned, perhaps we are second to none."
The following percentages, which deat with fifteen months (Sept. 30th) 1914, to Dec. 31st, 1915), will show how The Army is marching along

	.C. Inc.
Officers, Cadets, and Em-	9 1-2
New Corps	16 1-2
Senior and Y. P. Local	54 1-2
Soldiers and Recruits	70 I-4
"War Crys" sold Finance	65 1-3
Indoor attendances Results of SD. and H. F	37 3→ 28 3→
Junior Soldiers	9i 6i 3-4
Corps Cadets	
at all meetings	61 1-3

then on the occasion of his corona-tion celebrations, he conferred a high honour upon Lieut-Colonel Yamamuro, for service rendered to the people—another tribute to the successful work of The Army.

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"As the Japanese Emperor, by mational custom is avey secured and a mational custom is avey secured to the people near the throne must have a high opinion of our Organization, I know that Count Okuma, the Premier, is a warm friend of the Movement.

"It is remarkable what a number of friends among the ruling classes the late General made when he wish appearance, his wivid personality, and transparent sincerity of purpose appealed to them most powerfully, and the beneficial results are with to to-day. A magnificent welcome

and the beneficial results are with us to-day. A magnificent welcome awaits our present General, when circumstances will permit him to

visit his Japanese forces. They are hoping the day will not be far distant.

appreciation of the faithfulness and ability of the principal Staff. Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, the Chief Sec-

Colonel Yamamuro, the Chief Secretary, is a tower of strength to the Commissioner of the Territory, and I cannot speak too highly of the Field Secretary, and the other leading Officers associated with me in the Territory.

"Seeing that the Japanese Sal-vationists have had so few oppor-tunities of seeing or hearing The General, the Chief of the Staft, and the other Heads of The Army, it is wonderful how they have imbiled the spirit of the Movement and what

the spirit of the Movement and what a grip they have on its most effec-tive methods. As already inferred, there is a great future for The Sal-vation Army in Japan, and the Japanese are fully alive to its possi-bilities."

"I should also like to express my

there of this new opening. The townsfolk manifested great interest in the proceedings. The recently-commissioned Office ers left for their respective appoints "These figures reveal a very sub-stantial progress, indeed, Commisents on Wednesday, May 10th. sioner!"
"Yes. I think it is encouraging to

May God bless them.

The wedding of Captain (orge Jones, of Elmwood, and (Jane Mary Murre, who recently as in charge of Weyburn Corps, wi take plee at the Citadel, Winnip , of Monday, June 5th. all our workers in Japan. But we have other evidence that our stand-ing is good. For instance, His Ma-jesty the Emperor receotly sent us a donation of 3,000 yen (\$1,500) for our philanthropic work, with ex-pressions of deep appreciation for our Social Service Operations, and then on the occasion of his corona-

Major Coombs duly opened The Army's operations at Melville, Sask.

on Sunday, May 14th. Captains English and Todhuoter are the Officers in charge. Good meetings were held.

nipeg after her prolonged stay in Calgary in the interests of the work

Edimonton.

Staft-Captain Peacock spent the
Sarreday, Sinday, and Monday at
Dauphin, and reports having toda successing series of meetings. On
Mondad might the Citadel was
crowded for the well of two of
the local Soldiers. Adjutant Hableirk, of Regina,

Adjutant Habkirk, of Kegma, opened fire at Maple Creek, Sask., on Sunday, May 14th. Lieutenants Merritt and Hall are the Officers in Themse of this new opening. The

Major Dobney (the Women's So-

conday, June 5th.

Captain Leksen, of the Princity
Department, T.H.Q., conduct if the
week-end meetings at the Seadinavian Corps on Saturday and S uday,
May 6th-7th.

SOCIAL SECRETARY

And Staff Songaters Hold Success-ful Meetings.

A series of bright meetings were conducted at Thornhill Inc striate Farm on Sunday, May 14th, it Colonial and Mrs. Sinceton, assisted — Since of the Colonial and Mrs. Sinceton, assisted — Sinceton, assisted — Sinceton and Mrs. Sinceton, assisted — Sinceton of the Colonial and Mrs. Sinceton, assisted — Sinceton of the Colonial and the Colonial a

made in quick time, and thi kind-act was appreciated to the fu A new departure has been a rang-ed by the Social Secretary, wereby a meeting in conducted on Stoday creating as well as mornin and afternoon, thus giving more time to those who inhabit the farm to re-ceive blessing and elser. The first evening service was held in connec-

evening service was held in connection with the visit of the Staff. Songsters, and proved a success in every way. In addition to ple try of singing and music. Golonel ground was a success in the success of the succes

Captain Dray gave short add ssses.

Meals were provided by these in
charge of the farm. Both sta., wocharge of the farm. Both sta., wo-men, and men were loud in their appreciation of the day's effort, and extended a hearty invitation for a

Saturday, May 6th, was the thir-tieth anniversary of the day on which Colonel Turner, Brigadier Taylor, and Major Coombs entered the Work. Major Hay spent a good day with

GLORIOUS VICTORIES ARE REPORTED New Openings-Smashed Targets-Cowbovs Stopped from Making Trouble by Army Open - Air

I POTURE ON DRINK

On Sauday, April 30th, we had at Vancouver III. Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, who were assisted by a number of Officers. In the Hothiess meeting, Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith testified; Adjutant Gosling read the Scripture Lesson, and the Divisional Commander gave a powerful ad-dress on the words "I saw the Lord."

dress on the words: 'I saw the Lord.'
The afternoon meeting was tree
and easy, and Adjutant Hubbirk
made things lively by his songs and
banjo. Mrs. McLean's testimony
cheered lhose present; after which
Brigadier lectured on "Drink."
After hearing the sad stories as to
how, drink has ruined homes and

how drink has ruined homes and families, prayer was offered that it might soon be swept out of the land. At night the Divisional Commander enrolled one Recruit, and Mrs. Adjustant Gosling spoke. After a heart-searching address by the Brigadier, six Young People sought Salvation—G. Turner, Captain.

A GOOD START MADE

Crowds Welcome The Army

It was not with the clash of arms that The Salvation Army opened fire at Humboldt, Sask, but with the good old song, "There is a Better World They Say," Adjustant Hablairk, Captain Parsons, and Lientenstal Smith were the Ploner Officers. With a borrowed drum and the aid of two cornects, their first appearance was made in this town on May 6th. No narticular demonstration was particular demonstration was made, but the people stood around and welcomed The Army gladly.

The weather was very much against large crowds attending the meetings until Sanday night, when the Hall was full. The singing and speaking of Adjutant Habkitk. along with the other Officers, was listened with the other Officers, was fistened to with rapt attention. Six souls sought the Saviour. It was a great victory. The Officers are encour-aged, and full of faith that a good work will be done in Humboldt.—J.

A SURPRISE VISIT

Last Saturday, at East Toronto, we were surprised to see Envoy Brewer Brown come into the Hall. The, Captain immediately gave him charge of the meeting, and those present were greatly blessed with the address he delivered. One sonl came

The Engly Look charge of the Holiness meeting on Sunday morn-ing, and God came very near to each heart.—Correspondent.

A SUCCESSFUL STAY

The farewell meeting of Captain Stevens from Ridgetown took place on May 7th. Open-air attendance was larger than usual, and a fairly good erowd assembled inside. Sevgood erowd assembled instell. Several remarks of regret were expressed at the Captain leaving us. God's Presence reigned in the service.

Captain Steven has been in Ridge-town for the last four-teen months, during which time she has done her the contract of God.—E. P.

SALVATION CHANGES

Very Happy Gatherings-Six Young Hardened Sinners-A Lecture on People Find Christ. Korea. Are Impressed by Open-air Service

At Winnipeg I., on Sunday, May 7th, Adjutant Howell read a touching letter received by him from Bandsman E. Taylor, who is in the trenches at the front, enclosing his and other donations collected for Self-Denial. The letter told how

Self-Denial. The letter lold how happy and rendy the Salvationists were for whatever the Lord has in store for them. In the aliermoon, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Twilly, from Korca. con-ducted the meeting, and greatly im-

ducted the meeting, and greatly im-pressed the large congregation with a vivid account of The Afmy's work in that country. A great Salvation meeting at night concluded a splendid day, with a special control of the special con-which is held in the large Hall every Sunday morning, two men surren-dered to God. One, whom it look six policemen to master the last time the was a restricted, in own as greatler of ne was arrested, is now as gettle as a lamb inder the wonderful power, of Salvation. These meetings, of which Ensign Townsend has charge, have resulted in the Salvation of a number of hardened sinners.—W. S.

TEA FOR SOLDIERS

Gives Good Rush to Self-Denial

On Sunday, April 30th, Ensign Wright, of the Immigration Department, said good-bye to the com-rades of Halifax L, as he has been appointed to Montreal. He made a strong appeal to sinners to farewell from Sin.

from sis.

A ten was arranged for the Soldiers on Monday night at which to
launch the Self-Denial Effect. The
tables, loaded with choice catables,
were set out in the form of an "H"
—signifying Halifax, as well as Haltelijah. The various sections of the
Corps have been placed under the
direction of captains and lieutenants. direction of caplains and heritenants. This tea gave a push to the Effort, everyone feeling compelled to work energetically.—J. T. Wimble.

RECRUITS ENROLLED

The Self-Denial Target Is Smashed

The services on Sunday, May 14th, at Dandas were conducted by Licut-Colonel Chandler, During the day Baudsman Bridle, of the 120th Battalion, farewelled, and the Divisional Commander enrolled six

sional Communications (Recruits, Great rejoicing followed the amountement of the Corps target heirer smashed, and twenty dollars increase. The Colong have some helpful addresses in the various

COMPADES GO FISHING

We are still having good times at We are still having good times at Grand Bank. Our erowds have gone away for the summer—to the fisheries—and we miss them; but God is still with us. Sunday last we began the day at seven o'clock, feeling much of God's Presence, and cat, night one soul daimed pardon—C. H. P.

COWROYS INTERESTED

God has honoured our labours in MacLeod by belping us to smash our target at an early date, May 3rd.

Recently we enjoyed a visit from Major Hay. The Divisional Com-mander, with the Officers, visited various parts of our district. At through gards of our analysis of the Pincher Creek three envloys, who had driven in from a long distante, had come with the intention of causing trouble our openair and property of the continue. All the continue and the large of the causing and inspiring talk from the Major, their ideas of trouble field. When our time came to close, they offered to pay us to continue. After a hearty handshake and a "God bless you," they headed on, home, much to, the astorishand a "God biss you, they headed for home, much to the astonish-ment and delight of the people of the town. We returned to MacLeod feeling God had blessed our efforts.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

And Chancellor Hold Forth During the Week-ord

The meetings at Clarenville were conducted by Lieut-Colonel Otway and Major Cave last Sunday. Coland Major Cave last Sunday. Col-oble Otway's addresses were the means of much blessing and convic-tion. In the alternoon a large crowd feathered to hear the Divisional Commander lecture on "The Salva-tion Army and the War." Mr. C. Tuck, J.P., presided, and spoke in glowing terms of The Army and its work. Many expressed their delight with the instructive lecture given by the Colond.

The following Thursday our Hatl was packed, when we had an illus-trated lecture given by Colonel Oiway.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Conducts Very Profitable Councils

Splendid crowds attended the services at St. Thomas during Easter week-end. The Officer's Council, conducted by Brigadier Rawling, and the public gathering at night, were a big success. The ladies of the League prepared a splendid tea for the Officer's.

The Life-Saving Guards were much in evidence at the meeting at night, and tooked smart in their natty new uniform. The boys were also present, determined not to be outdone by the girls.

Self-Denial is in full swing, and we are determined to leave all pre-vious records behind.—Britannia.

WORK OF SCOUT & GUARDS Explained by Territorial Organizer

We have had the pleasure at Sydney Mines of a visit from Captain Spooner, and his visit was very much appreciated, especially by those who are interested in the Life-Sawing Seouts and Guards. Not only did he outline the aims of these organizations to both young and old, but the Captain conducted spiritual services with Juniors and Seniors. Three yould sought the Saylour—5. Spooner, and his visit was very much

MILITARY WEDDING

Attracts the Entire Platnen-Good Meetings.

On Wednesday, May 3rd, at the Moose Jaw Corps, Major and Mrs. Coombs, accompanied by Mr. Adjutant Habkirk of Regina, visited Adjutant Habkirk of Regins, visited, our Corps. Major Cosmus joined in matrimony Brother Dwigat y Wilcox and Sister Leontine Mellwain. Both of these contrades are faithful workers among the Yong-People. Brother Wilcox is a member of the 128th Battalion, and proceedings of the production of the second section. ber of the 120th Entration, and pre-tically the whole of his plateon it-tended in full force to wilness the ceremony. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present, and extend heartiest wishes to the bride and brideernom.

Brother Heslop (of the 128th Bat-Lieutenant A. Sannders acted as bridesmaid. May God's richet blessing abide with our deat con-

On Sunday morning in the Holi-On Sunday morning in the Hol-ness meeting, God earne Divide near, when a dear sister and an e-Bandsman—the subject of man prayers—returned to God and reprayers—returned to God and re-ceived the kiss of reconcilising. While in the night meeting we had the jov of seeing three mate sale-two members of the 128th Battalian and the other a member of the 20th Battalian—kneeling and crying for merey.—Sergeant "Mac."

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Highest Target Left in the Baderound.

God is sending down the Mng. Drops at New Glasgow. On My 8th a united meeting was held, and

All the comrades have had the Self-Denial fever, seeing that or target of \$385 is smashed all to target of SSS5 is smashed at pieces, and we shall leave it fit hind. When it comes to doing it labour for God and The Army, it Soldiery of New Glasgow can be depended upon. Every branch if the Corps is in a healthy condition

ADVANCES RECORDED

We are glad to he able to report victory at Loo Cove. Since Caphis Kean arrived many souls have loud pardon, a Songster Ibrigade has been formed, and the Corps is making

On April 24th the Young Proje took an active part in the Esta services, and thid credit to the teacher, Cadet Parsons.—M. E.

LECTURE GIVEN

the Divisional Command

Brigadier Morehen conductedse-cial services at Campbellion of May 13th-14th. On Saturday right the Brigadier pave a fecture of "Trophies of Grace."

Trophies of Grace."

The neclings on Sunday with a helpful character, and many repressed their appreciation of the efforts put forth.

SMASHING VICTORY AT ST. CATHARINES

Busy Bees Double Their Target

May 27, 1916

We launebed our Self-Denial Effort at St. Catharines on Saturday, May 6th. The following day (Sunday, May 7th), Staff-Captain and Mfs. Myles, from the United States, were with us. The Staff-Captain and his wife are old friends Captain and his wife are old-friends of St. Kitts, and were heartily wolcomed. Licutenant Myles(daughter of the Staff-Captain) was with us in the night meeting. She sang "O Calvary" very pathetically and spoke exceedingly well. We all wish the Lieutenant much success in her first tast of Army Work at St. John, New Brunswick.

During the following week our St. Calabarine Soldiers secured our fair "Garden Gity" for the honey (or money), which was to help on the work of God's big bechive—The Salvation Army. No drones in our hivest—Oh. not! Duniors, Junior Lording Soldiers, Loreals, South, Send Songsters, and our Officers Capitain and Mrs. Heberden, all worked with a will, and the result was, of course, a B. E. victory—our target of \$325 being doubled. The Juniors' target was \$50, and they collected over \$50, and they collected o During the following week our

Whilst we collected we did not forget to pray, and while we buzzed around a great deal we held meetings every night, where we feasted on God's good things.

ings every night, where we teasted on God's good things.

On Sunday, May 14th, we had a great Self-Denial Wind-up and Ale great Self-Denial Wind-up and Ale great Self-Denial Wind-up and Self-Denial the congregation went up with their

gits,
After the meeting it was announced that the Altar offerings amounted to about \$76, more than twice last year's sum, and that the Corps had year's sum, and that the Corps had doubled their Self-Deniat Target. Every one went home with a buzz, buzz, buzz!

On the following Monday, May 15th, the Soldiers turned out to a jubilee meeting in a swarm, and we held a regular buzz buzz of a meeting. The name of the swarm o ng. The names of Juniors and Seniors who did especially well were

Announced.

Mrs. Webster and Patrol Leader Gladys Baker ran a very close race, and there was only a very small difference between the amounts they collected. They got somewhere about \$35 each. We had a most interesting meeting, at which Sister Sarah Slout, a young convert, was corolled as a Soldier.—C. Eacott.

ENJOY CHANCELLOR'S VISIT

The commdes of the Nelson Corps were delighted to have a visil from Staff-Captain Smith on Friday, April 28th, and Thesday, May Zont. Staff-Captain gave as a most three staff-Captain gave as a fact that the staff-Captain gave have the staff-Captain gave have a staff-Captain gave have the staff-Captain gave have been staff-Captain gave have been staff-captain that the staff of the

GRACE HOSPITAL WINNIPEG Some Interesting Facts and Figures

Major Payne and her Staff of able and willing workers at the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, have been lab-ouring under very high pressure of late, and the Institution, commo-dious as it is, has not been large enough to take care of the steady stream of patients who continually ream of patients who continually tek admittance. Since Dec. 1st, 1915, the average

The Annex, although not officially opened, is at present taking care of fitten children of patients now in the Hospital, and so a number of those belonging to gifts who have passed out and are now in situations.

passed out and are now in situations.

Some of the leading ladies of the
eity have long taken a practical interest in the work of Grace Hospital—
prominent among them being Ars.
N. T. McMillan and Mrs. E. W.
Hamilton. These ladies have undertaken to make one hundred and fifty taken to make one hundred and fifty rompers for the children in the An-



Major Payne and the Triplets recently born at the Grace Hospital

daily number of immates has been from 180 to 200, and recently the Matron had to request one of the Staff to vacate her room in order that she might enover it into a ward to accommodate the extra number who greated an entrance to the Hospital.

the Hospital.

An interesting and unusual event took place on April 21st. Triplers were born in the Institution: two girls and one boy. What, prchaps, so more remarkable still is the fact that two pairs of twins were born the same week. All of these infants are doing well and gaining weight processing the process of the receiving.

MANY OFFICERS Take a Part in the Meeting

On Sunday, May 13th, at Halifax I., we welcomed Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Jeffries, of the Immigration Department.

on Department.

On Sunday, May 16th, Mother's Day was celebrated at Halifax I, in the afternoon we had on the platform Major and Mrs. Crichton, Major Turpin, Staff-Captain and

form Major and Mrs. Crienton, Major Turpin, Staff-Cuptain and Mrs. Byers.

The Divisional Commander was in his usual energetic form, and the Staff-Captain gave Scriptural in-Staff-Captain gave Scriptural in Staff-Captain Green with the Commander of the Staff-Captain Commander of the Staff-Captain Captain Capt

The Self-Denial Effort is grow-

nex. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Turner is also interesting herself in this par-ticular direction.

treular direction.

The Major and her Staff are deeply gractful for the interest the Commissioner and Colonel Turner are taking in their work, and for going to the trouble and labour they have gone to, to beautify the greunds which surround the Haspital. This will he much appreciated, both by the Staff and the patients.

Major Payne is held in high esteem by the prominent people of the city who are interested in Social Reform and the betterment of social conditions generally,

ing encouragingly, and the children are getting busy with little cent boxes.—John T. Wimble, B. E. WORK PROSPERING

We are still on the naward move t Little Ward's Harbour, and God bas been blessing our efforts. Since Lieutenant Chanlk took charge, Lieutenant Canalk took charge, quite a number of souls bave been won lor God. During the winter months we have had the joy of see-ing a number of Recruits curolled under The Army Flag.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Trade Secretary announces that the Store is now open on Satur-days until 5 pm, so that Soldiers and friends may have an opportunity of inspecting the stock and purchasing anything they may require. Various Sines of goods will be placed on sale at reduced prices every Fridey and Sextraly.

UNVEILING OF HONOUR

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ders, interest had been aroused. This fact was indicated by the cor-dial welcome the Colonel received from the fine crowd which attended from the fine crowd which attended the Salurday night service. A short-testimony meeting, led by Ensign Carter, preceded the Territorial Sec-retary's address. The Colonel's words were of an inspiring character, and undoubtedly were a means of blessing.

During the night a very high wing

During the night a very high wind had arisen, and, as the morning advanced, it developed into a regular eyclone. It did not deter the Corps, however, from holding the usual popensit, although it with be radily understood the Colour-Sergeat and actionate the Development had a 108. particular the Drummer had a diffi-cult time. In fact, all those whotook part experienced some i con-venience, for their eyes, cars und

nose hecame filled with thus.

It is harfly necessary to star hat the stormy weather prevented a large number of people from a ending the meetings. Neverthel's a good many were present a the morning service, who manifest l, by their interest in the proceedings, that they had come to get a the spiritual help and blessing no shie, and they were by no means (sappointed).

pointed.

A feature of the service was a duef-by the Sisters Smith, who, to either with their mother and brothers, re-cently transferred from Mont cal La The Colonel's address was founded. on the Scripture, "And his leaves, shall not wither."

on the Seripture, "And his leaves shall not wither," has spite of the univourable weather conditions a much larger rowd was present in the altermon. And the conditions a mich larger model was present in the altermon and the condition of the con

tions to the Moote Jaw Orps who had enlisted. There were 21 mades who had enlisted. There were 21 mades were in France; some its Dagland, and some in Battalions at present quartered in the city.

After reading the names, th. Coloniel requested a Salvation-t in khaki to remove the veil, which consisted of two flags, the Union Jack and the emblem of the Bloo and Fire, and exposed to the view is the audience the Honour Roll riversed to. Sergeam McGee then said activation of the colonies of th

children, and all affected by the ter-rible conflict.

The concluding service of the day was a very solemn meeting through-out. During the service Lieu-tenant Weir, who has been resting tenant Wer, who has been resting with her relatives, gave her testimony, and maile an appeal to the people to turn to God. The I impeople to turn to God. The I impeople to turn to food. The Soilt Current to temporarily assist Adjucurrent to temporarily assist Super-tant Andrews previous to takin; an-appointment in the British Colnobia Division. Sister Mrs. Smith by request, sang the song on tled "Eternity."

"I could not have chosen a ore important subject," said the Co-met in his opening remarks. For noisy thirty minutes be kept the cong-gation deeply interested, and he un-doubtedly stirred them to think upon the importance of where they would spend Eternity. Easign Ge-ter generally assisted the Utilized during the weekend. On an average the Mississippi dis-

On an average the Mistissippi discharges about with hundred thousand entered the method thousand entered the medical properties of the method the Red River, which enters it lew miles above the Gulf of Borlial. To what extent the flow is increased in flood time may be gauge flower it is slated that during the flood of 1913 the River was the flower with the flower was the medical that the flower was the flower with the flower was the flowe

second over five million pails of water flowed past the mouth of the Red River.

More extraordinary still is the im-

More extraordinary still is the im-mense quantity of sediment or sand brought down by the river. Careful

banks, to the commison of navigate ors and pilots. Hitherto the work of controlling the flood-waters of this mighty stream has been more or less left to the six States that directly border it,

the six States that directly border it, yet the great river brings down to the sea the surplus water of no fewer than thirty-six different States—draining two-fiths of the area of the United States. It is a far bigger proposition, in fact, than the States directly concerned can tackle.

They have put up a brave fight for

years, but it is now recognized that

the control of such a stream as the Mississippi, which drains a country as large as an empire, is a national problem, and one which only a national Government—and a wealthy one at that—can hope to satisfactorily solve. It is expected, therefore, that hefore long the task will be entrusted to Colonel Goethals, the ereceiver of the Panama Canal. How

ereator of the Panama cana. Those would accomplish the work no one can say, but probably his efforts would take the form of increasing the height of the present leves and strengthening and extending them,

strengthening and extending them, while subsidiary channels would be created here and there to control the overflow, and huge reservoirs formed by the erection of dams and flood-gates in the tributary rivers by means of which the surplus flood-waters could be held up and allowed to flow down the main stream as opportunity's offered.

The River That Won't Behave

The mighty Mississippi, the world's greatest river, possesses a most unenviable record for mischief-making. Almost every year it breaks its banks and floods enormous areas of country, doing many millions of dollars' worth of damage and taking a beary toll of life.

has the question become that the foned to step in and take over the sole control of this mighty but errasole control of this mighty but era-tic stream. Only those acquainted with the Mississippi and its power to wreck cities and devastate large tracts of fertile land can grasp the

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NE of the greatest internal problems now contronting the American nation is how to keep the Sississipsip River in check. Indeed, so serious e question become that the Government has been petito step in and take over the to step in and take over the control of the special state of the step in a state of the step in a state of the step in the state of the step in the state of the step in the state of the st tire Mississippi shifted its course, so that it now runs past Vicksburg be-fore it reaches Delta.

The great stream is all twists and turns, and is constantly breaking through from one curve to another.



A railroad termical after the Mississippi finished with it-Four

sciousness of the situation and the tremendous problem it presents. Ever since towns began to rise upon its banks, and steamers to ply upon its waters, the engineer has been at war with the michicrous Mississippi. He has lined its cham-pel with fitteen hundred miles of strong dykes, or "levees," and has established at various points protec-tive works and plant, so that when Books ocen, men and material can floods occur men and material can be bastened to the place of attack. and so prevent the rising waters fom submerging the surrounding

fom submerging the surrounding country.

The story of man's settlement inpon the Mississippi is practically one long record of stern fights against the forces of Nature. Since 1874 there have been no fewer than fourteen disastrous floods in the Mississippi Valley, while not a year start without one or more of its passes without one or more of its many tributaries overflowing their banks, causing widespread damage. The value of the property destroyed in these floods runs into many milia these floods rims into many mil-lions of dollars, while thoucands of valuable lives have been lost. Fer-tile districts as large as Ireland, where cotton, sugar, and fruits were under cultivation, have been sudden-ly swamped, and large towns inuu-duct.

These misfortunes have not been These mistortunes have not been solely due to the river merely rising to a great height, overflowing its banks, and then gradually subsiding into its original channel. That is too conventional for the Mississippi, which is nothing if not original in its methods. It has a disconcerting knack at times of suddenly changing its course, with the result that important towns, whose very existence depends upon their trade with the river, 3 suddenly 5 find themselves stranded several miles inland.

This happened to Vicksburg. It is to be on the river, and boasted miss of their standard following the river and declar Now

seriousness of the situation and the tremendous problem it presents. Ever since towns began to rise upon its banks, and steamers to jit upon its waters, the engineer has been at war with the michievous Mississippi. He has lined its chair.

When we remember that the Mississippi is one of the greatest waterways in the world, and think of the numerous towns upon its banks, the fortile lands through which it flows and the large population concerned, the need of establishing some check upon the stream's behaviour will be seen to be of paramount importance. seen to be of paramount importance.
If we include the Misso tri—for the
Mississippi and Missouri are virtualiy one stream—we find the river has
a total length of four thousand two
hundred miles. It is five hundred
miles longer than the Nile, and nearly a thousand miles longer than the

opportunity offered.
Curiously enough, the greatest enemies of the levee are the cray-fish and the muskrat. Both these pests attack the bank from the river side, boring into the earth, either straight through, or perhaps tortunusly. These holes spuri water di-

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ting the last section of the great Illinois coffer dam—Note the

PROMOTED TO GIVE

Miss Ellis, Charlottetown, P. R. I. Miss Ellis, Charlottetown, F. E. L.
Charlottetown Corps has lost is incere friend, and The Army agreeines in the control of th brought down by the river.

Less have shown that it amounts to a carload bf sand every second, or, in six months, a quantily equal to the total excavations at Panama. This silt furnishes the river with plenty of material for its geographical experiments, and it is continually creating sandbars and building new banks, to the confusion of navigation.

of its operations to her sister during this time, and especially since the war came on, and descriptions of The Army's wonderful work for the war sufferers have been so much to

war sufferers have been so much to the front in our own and other pab-lications. Her admiration for The Army knew no bounds. Her health was impaired all win-ter, but few, if any, of her friends thought she was daugeously ill un-til a week hefore the end, when she grew suddenly wor-e, and sank rap-idly until her Ekther released by from pain and took her to the Home she so much desired. We visited her during her last illness, and her only request was that God should take her home, where the loved one she longed to meet were waiting for her. At last the end came, so pear-fully and quietly that it was landly recognized as death, and she simply fell asleep to awake in His presence, -I. Galway (Ensign).

Sister Nellie Hobbs, Heart's Delight

Again we are reminded that here we have no abiding eity by the pro-motion to Glory of Sister Nelle Hobbs. Neilie had been suffering with a bad throat for years, but was with a bad throat for years, but was able at times to accord the meeting. A few mouths ago God, Who is too wise to err, saw the for Nellie's sufferings to be more intense than before, with the result that she was unable to attend the meetings. At the last service attended by our definition of the service a bright.

unable to attend the ducling, the last service attended parted commende site gave a bright commenders, saying that "all was tell with her son!."

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Commissioner Ridsdel comment commissioner Ridsdel commenced a series of week-end engagements at Tunbridge Wells on May 7th; he will later compaign at Corps in the North Staffs, Manchester, and Base tol. Divisions.

Lieut. Colonel Mary Mutray re-eenlly visited a noted military cents to view a sate for the erection of a new Naval and Military Home.

miseries. It, was, truly, Satan's hour, and opportunity to utterly rain my soul and dama, me, for ever. And this is the reward the fiend gives to those who serve him faithfully. Truly the way of the transgressor is Truly the way of the transgressor is hard, and the promised prizes of un-righteousness turn to dust and ashes in one's hand!

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THE RIVER THAT. WONT BEHAVE

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bundred and fifty wide.

Wire cables are now strung under
it to keep it on the surface, while
leavy stones are placed evenly upon
it in the "cribs" provided. When
this has been done the wire cables
are released, and the great stoneladen mat sinks uniformly into place, later mar sinks unhorming his place, extending from the water level to-wards the bottom of the river, like a great rock entrain. These "reverments," as they are technically called, eost from twenty-five to thirty dollars a running foot, and if the bends where "cave-ins" occur could all be treated in this way the chan-

nel would remain permanent. In other places the banks are pro-tected by stone-paving, and even by concrete. In order to cut the banks down to a gentle slope before laying the paving, powerful streams of water from hydraulie jets are requisitioned. With such terrific force does the water strike the banks that it literally eats them away, and it is computed that a single jet will do the work of a hundred navvies.

LIPS AND INSTRUMENTS

In the playing of wind instru-ments the tips become a subject of importance in several ways (says the "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster"). The adjustment of the Songater"). The adjustment of the lips is, of course, necessary for the production of tone, but beside that matter there are the questions of strain, soreness, and eare of the lips, of the lips, and the lips of the lips of the lips, and the lips of t stand strain would be worse than tather thick lips when they possess unseular power. Large lips are bet-ter suited to instruments having arge mouthpieces, as the euphon-um, and Eb and Bh basses. Flabby

Owing to an advance in the cost of material, the following prices will take effect immediately. Charges forward, unless sufficient money is sent with order to cover same. All prices subject to changes without notice.

MANUALS	Scouts' Buttonhole Badge50
ual of Drill	Hat Plumes5e
Cart and Bridge-Building 20c	Billy Cans50c
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t-Aid (St. John's)	SCOUT LEADER'S UNIFORM
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- PLAGS	Chaplain's Cords10c
p Flags\$3.00	Patrol Leader's Hat850
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700	SUMMER UNIFORM
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GUARD'S UNIFORM

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MISCELLANEOUS Stave 20c
Axes 65c
Axe Case 35e
Whistle

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

O God, remember me and mine! I ask in simple prayer; Io fullest trust I here resign

All things to Thy good care.

My sins are many, but Thy love Doth bear them all away, While penitence doth in me move, And faith my soul doth stay.

Lanyards Shoulder Knots

The time has arrived for wearing the Grey Summer Uniform. We have now a supply of Grey Caps for men as follows:—

Soldier's \$2.00
Captain's and Lieutenant's \$2.25
Ensign's, Adjutant's, and
Staff-Captain's. \$2.50
Major's and Brigadier's. \$3.00

JUST ARRIVED!

com to give way after eight or six-icen bars' playing. The general health has much to do in the state of the lips, both as to hardness and freedom from cracks and soreness. In their care, be guarded in using strange mouthpieces, or those med by other men, and keep your own clean and safe from being used in-discriminately by other people. Be-different sorts of mouthpieces till you find the one that suits you best. TOLD BY THE GATE Trophy Testifies as to How He Became a Farmer.

Became a Farmer.

"Caoustry born. I am," he said, leaning on the gate, his eyes on the stretch of field newly-ploughed. Father and his fathers were all farmers. But I've known the worst London tolds. Nights on the Embarrer. But I've known the Embarrer. I quarrelled with my father when I was young, and went up to the town. I got work, but had company and drink got rid of the wages, the work, and my chard "Once midnight a Salvation Army Officer spoke to me as I was on one

One midnight a Salvation Army Officer spoke to me as I was on one of the Salvation Army carded, or was about looking for outcasts like me, te said, "My brother, will you come home with me? I said, and nearly-choked saying it, "Im starving, and all I've got is these rags, and it's my "I" went with him to the City Colony. They fed me and clothed me, gave me work and lodgings. Then, when I showed willing, I was sent to the Land Colony. A year I was there, and the Officer got my latter reconciled to fine.

I cannot find a surer rest, Amid the conflier's diu; Than in the shelter of Thy breast, Safe from the darls of sin. The friends I love I leave with Thee,
Defend them from all harm!
In Christ may all their comfort be,
Through storm and in the calm.

"This is my farm. Has been for years. Them's my children, and her over there is my swife. She was a Salvationist."

"So you can reckon nobody don't run down The Salvation Army when I'm about!"—"Social Gazette." Fil serve Thee, Lord; while life shall last My praise shall never cease; And when all strife and war are past. Take me sale Hound in peace. —I. Unsworth, Colonel.

THE PAMILY ALTAR

Life Saving Scouts & Guards Supplies

A prayerless family cannot be otherwise than irreligious. They who daily pray in their homes do well; they that, not only pray, but read the Bible, do better; but they do best of all who not only pray and read the Bible, do better; but they pray the prize of Golbe, but sing the prizes of Golbe, but sing the

and read the Bible, but sing the praises of God.

What seene can be more lovely on earth, more like the Heavenly Home, and more pleasing to God, the praise of God and the ground the home altar, and uniting their supplications to their Father in Heaven! How sublime the act of those parents who thus pray for the blessing of God on their household! How lovely the seene of a Godly mother gathering her little ones around her at the tige of prayer; and what a safeguard is this devotion against all the machinations of Salan!

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It is this which makes home a type of Heaven, the dwelfing-place of God. The family altar is Heaven's threshold, and happy are those children who, at that altar, have heen conserated by a father's blessing, haptited by a mother's tears, and home up to Heaven upon their joint petitions, as a voduntary than offering to God. The home that has home of the state of the control of the

"CRY" HERALD'S VICTORY

What the Law Could Not Do-Prayer Subdues Drunken Fighting Man.

The other Saturday night, when The other Saturday night, when sergeaut Briefly (Tyldesley, Eng.) was noting home after visiting a number of publishouses with "War Cry." he came across a man who was drunk and fighting. He had been giving trouble all that evening, had broken all vindows and crockhad broken all windows and ergek-ery in his house and smashed the tables to matchwood. Five police-men were holding him down on the ground, because they could not take him to the lock-up, and the street was crowded with people.

was crowded with people.

The Sengeant, seeing how things stood, got on his lances and prayed for the man, who, when he heard the voice, asked who it was talking—he knew so little of praying that he did not understand what was going on. When he was told who it was, and what he was doing, he said he would go with that man. The Sengeant that asked the policement if they would give him a chance to some, and although, knowing what a desperate character he was, they a desperate character he was, they hesitated, they at last consented; then the man went quietly with him to the police station.

On the Sunday night Sergean sang and prayed with him, read from the Bible to him, and, after a long struggle, got him on his knees, when he asked God for pardon.—British "War Cry."

A CENTENARIAN SALVA-TIONIST

(Continued from Page 5) sent in khaki-Pte. Alfred Beaver, of the 81st Battalion, and Pte. John Beaver, of the Bantams.

"Besides my own seven children, I adopted five other boys at differadopted two other boys at different times, and one of my dopted boys fought in the Boer War, and came back safely, too. I'd adopt a little boy to-day if I could," sheadded.

FORWARD, VE SOLDIERS! Tune.—Storm the forts, 273. Soldiers of our God. arise!

Soldiers of our con, arrive:

The day is drawing nearer;
Shake the slumber from your eyes,
The light is growing clearer.
Sit no looger idly by,
While the heedless millions die;
Lift the Blood-stained Banuer high,
And take the field for Jesus.

Chorus Storm the forts of darkness, etc.

Warriors of the bleeding Lamb,

Warriors of the bleeding Lamb, Army of Salvation. Spread the fame of Gilead's balm, Conquer every nation. Raise the glorious standard higher, Strike for victory—never tire; Forward march with Blood and Fire, And win the world for Jesus.

HASTE AWAY TO JESUS

Tunes.-Haste away, 36; S. B., 146. The angel of the Lord shall stand,
While thousand thunders roar.
And swear, by Heaven's eternal

And swear, by relaters thems, throne,
That time shall be no more;
The earth and everything therein
Shall melt with fervent heat,
And sinners found still in their sin
Will have their God to meet.

Chorus Haste away to Jesus—
Oh, hear the warning cryl
Haste away to Jesus—
For death is drawing nigh.

SPEAK WHILE I PRAY

Trues.—Thou Shepherd of Issael, 111; Realms of the blest, 110; Song Book, No. 395.

Thou Shopberd of Israel and mine, The joy and desire of my heart, Fur closer communion I pine, I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus
Oh, speak while before Thee I pray,
And, O Lord, just what scemeth
Thee good,
Reveal and my heart shall obey.

Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the beat of the
day,

That lion teeth cannot devour, That furnace fires can never burn; That never fears the tyrant's frown, That wins and wears the martyr's

Give me the faith that clearly sees What worldly eyes cannot behold, That knows the way the Lord to

That knows the way the Dott to please. That can His secret ways unfold, That gives up greatness for the good, That wins the fight with fire and blood.

EOT O Tone.- Juanita.

Come, Holy Spirit, we Thy mighty aid entreat.

As we are waiting at the Merey

As we are warms a.

Scat:
We are all unworthy, but we plead
Thy eleansing Blood,
Hely Spirit, aid us, as we wait on
God.

Chorus
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Millions around us, sunk in sin and

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Thy saving power, We would cast it from us, now this

THE TRI-COLOURED RIBBON

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Locals are still to be found, who persistently wear full uniform throughout the week, ever during business hours, but for a variety of reasons the majority of comrades are compelled to appear in private attice when engaged in their ordinary occupations.

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Stances. The tri-colour speaks, and speaks

And screened from the best of the day.

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"STOP AND THINK!"

The Song Which Led to the Salvation of a Soul.

"Stop, poor sinner, stop and think, Before you further go!"

Before you further go!?

The speaker gave out the words with rousing carnestness, and a poor woman passing by, into, whose sout the arrow of God's conviction speak to the sease, and made it of personal import turned say of the sease of the

"Can you sport upon the brink Of everlasting woe?"

Of everlasting woe?

We can be found to be completed and troubled.

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Make us more carnest, fill our hearts with holy zeal, And in Thy wisdom, our mistakes reveal:
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Thy saving nower

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FRANK KINGSTON, 19864. Aged 45 years, helght 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Not heard from since June, 1915. Last known address, General Delivery, Fort William. OTTO ORBAR, 16840. Norwesian, about 20 years of age. Wrote last from Alma. Canada, where he stated that he was on an American schooner, "William Bisbee."

MRS. JOSEPHINE WILSON, 10935. MRS, JOSEPHINE WILSON, 1993. Last known address, care Protessor South With the March Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of Toothe, with the Company of Toothe, will being the Company of Toothe, will communicate with Mrs. Bell. General Belivery, Ottawa, ho will been of something to bis advantage.

will hear of something to his advantage. CHARLES REID, 16530. Canadian, agod 23, height 5 ft., weight 150 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, single; has sear on left leg. Eolisted at the Stanley Bar-racks, Toronto, and went overseas, but cannot now be traced. Relatives very anxious for news.

MILLIAM JAMES DOWNS, 10169.

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COLONEL GASKIN

Bracebridge.—June 3-4. Lisgar Streer.—June 11. Temple.—June 12.

COLONEL JACOBS Guelph.-May 28.

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MRS. LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY-Long Pond. May 28-31; & John's 2. June 5.

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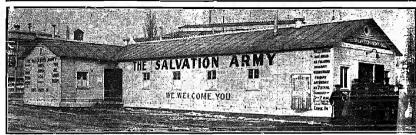
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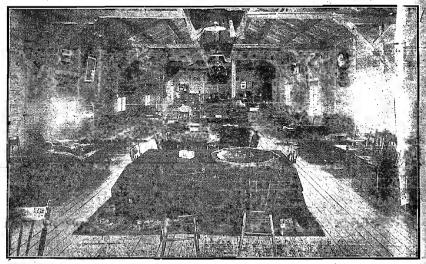
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